

The Virginia Beach News



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PHONE 222

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"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

GOVERNOR-ELECT DARDEN

Election of Colgate W. Darden, Jr., as the next Governor of Virginia brought to the Tidewater area a Tidewater Governor in the true sense of the word—first from this section in one hundred years. He was born and reared in Southampton County and upon entering his business career (we call it business rather than profession as his activities have been so varied) he settled in Norfolk where he has remained ever since. He has lived and been a part of the community all of his life, thereby knows the people, their needs and their habits. This does not mean, however, that other sections of the State will suffer for their wants. He has been a student all of his life and posted himself generally on the affairs of the State as well as the Nation.

Governor-elect Darden will take office at the somewhat youthful age of forty-four. These forty-four years have been eventful ones and Mr. Darden was not idle but took the advantage of each one to crowd in knowledge and experience. Thus in forty-four years he arose from a farm lad to Governorship of his much loved native State.

His elementary education was obtained in the rural public schools of his native County at which time he gave as much study to the farmer's problems as he did to his books. He obtained his Academic degree at the University of Virginia, his Law Degree at the Columbia University and subsequently took a post graduate course at Oxford, England, after having been awarded a Carnegie Fellowship.

The educational career of Mr. Darden was, however, interrupted by the first World War. He volunteered in an American Ambulance Corp and was sent to France for duty and subsequently joined the French Army in which he saw active service under fire. After this Country entered the War he joined the United States Navy in which service he won his Wings but soon thereafter was transferred to the Marine Corp in which service he was severely injured in a crash in France.

In a civil life he has been successful in the practice of Law, finance, farmer and business man. In spite of these many activities he has found time to participate in social and civic work.

His political career began by serving three terms in the State Legislature, followed by three terms in the United States Congress from which Body he resigned to run for the Governorship.

With this well rounded education and practical background as a foundation there is every indication that the people have chosen an able leader.

To Governor-elect Colgate W. Darden, Jr., we extend our sincere congratulations and wish to him a most successful administration which, undoubtedly, will be most strenuous during these times of turmoil.

FINANCES

Goodman Jackson & Company, certified public accountants, having finished the audit of the Town books for fiscal year ending August 31, 1941, presented synopsis report to the Town Council on Monday night. This report gave a very cheerful picture of the Town's finances in comparison to the audits of the past few years. In fact it showed a surplus of \$15,000.00 against a deficit of \$8,000.00 a year ago and a general fund cash balance of \$19,000.00.

It showed an increase of \$44,000.00 in taxes collected and at the same time that collections were far in excess of the past year with a small percentage of delinquency. Accounts payable were reduced \$14,000.00. The new Town Hall and jail are virtually paid for and the floating indebtedness reduced from \$60,000.00 exclusive of the incinerator. The Debt Service Commission has paid \$10,000.00 on the sewage plant and \$8,000.00 towards the incinerator in addition to reducing its regular payments on bond issues.

It appears that considerable thought has been given towards economy in the operation of the Town affairs and at the same time many much needed capital improvements have been made and largely paid for. Some credit undoubtedly is due the Council but to our minds the major portion is due to the Debt Service Commission for the management of the affairs of the Town and the Town and the inauguration of the so

called Rice Plan.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

What may prove one of the worst defense "bottlenecks" is the 35-hour week for coal miners.

Coal is the very lifeblood of industrial production. At the present time, reserves above ground that are suited for many important industrial operations, are low. Yet the miners still work only the 35-hour week which was established during the depression when demand for coal was low and it was necessary to give work to as many men as possible.

In a nation which has pledged itself to great sacrifices for the cause of democracy, it is unreasonable to ask coal miners to work 40 to 42 hours a week? Is it unfair to ask that labor, as well as capital, moderately increase its efforts of national defense? The success of the defense drive may rest upon the answers to those questions.

THE FARM PRICE PROBLEM

Many economists are of the opinion that the increase which have taken place in the prices of farm products constitute one of today's serious inflationary problems.

True as that may be, the fact remains that few farmers have gained financially from price increases. That is because the costs of labor, of taxation, and of supplies have risen faster than their income. Many farmers, strange as it may seem, are actually earning less now than when prices were substantially lower.

The farmer cannot sell at a fixed price while his operating costs continue to soar. That would simply result in ruin for millions of farm families.

The farm price problem, in short, is simply a part and parcel of the general cost-price problem that is growing more difficult daily.

TOO MUCH POLITICS

"The net result of the conflicting testimony before the Senate Committee investigating oil shortages, is to create grave doubts concerning the necessity of continuing the oil conservation program," says the Washington Post. "If shippers are free to use the surplus cars located by the Association of American Railroads, there will be little reason to fear oil shortages in this area in the near future. If they are not, the public wants to know whether anything can be done by the petroleum coordinator's office to bring about more efficient use of the existing supply of cars."

It has been widely stated in the press and elsewhere that the Secretary of the Interior botched the handling of the so-called "oil shortage" problem. There was too much name-calling—and too little consideration of facts. There was too much hysteria-creating publicity—and too little deliberation before official statements were made. And there was too much politics by far.

The oil industry can produce oil in any needed quantity. The railroads can carry tremendous amounts of that oil. All in all, it looks as if the dire predictions were without justification at the time they were made, and that the public was needlessly inconvenienced.

Government—can curb abuses in the field of labor as it curbs abuses in other fields—by penalizing those abuses and making them illegal—It can punish union leaders, as it punishes ordinary mortals, for conspiring to restrain trade. It can, by proper legislation, enormously reduce labor racketeering. All that is required is the courage to act.—The New York Times.

Fall is too brief for our liking. Had we the privilege of rearranging the seasons schedules we would have four months fall and but two months of winter. Most people we know could get their fill of winter in two months.

The most interesting story ever written is the story of the United States.

What has happened to the little boy who wandered, twenty years ago, whether he would ever ride in an airplane?

Never confide in anyone. Confidences makes men weak, and dependent on others. Let this be a social declaration of independence.

Too many people have a mistaken idea of justice. They believe that every man should have equal rights. How can men have equal rights, when inequality is so present in the world?

The trouble with the religion of some people is that it is almost exclusively concerned with the mistakes of others.

Hitler is perfectly willing for Americans to enjoy their freedom if they are afraid to use it in the Atlantic ocean.

If there is one thing that the people of this era try to escape more and more it is pain. We enjoy any physical disability that does not involve pain, but once a pain is present, the discomfort is so great as to cause men to be most intolerable.

Since the Germans have killed so many Russians, according to Berlin reports, we wonder who the Nazis are fighting in Russia.

No girl's complexion is pretty enough for a man to wear on his lapel.

If all the early birds were on the job we wouldn't have no wonder when eating chestnuts.

BOOKS TO OWN

A Review by Lawrence Dawson, Special Reviewer, University of Virginia Extension Division

The author of "Planning the War" is a New Zealander who has had a long and varied military career in Egypt, as Chief Staff Officer, in other parts of Africa, in Japan, the Balkans, France and Palestine, and he is well qualified to discuss war planning—a total planning, a type of strategy which Hitler has utilized to the fullest degree.

A total war requires total planning and planning in this sense implies a unified effort in every sphere of activity bearing upon the war, a central planning with the British Commonwealth, America, and the other Allies (including Russia) participating not as separate entities, but as contributors to one great organized effort. Strategy must be decided upon not by generals alone but by experts in every sphere of activity in all the participating countries. Under such a board, with such a strategy the debacle in Greece might have been avoided. Colonel Garcia says even though good military minds endorsed the Allied effort there, for what was needed at the time was a wider view of the whole picture. An attack on German oil resources would have been more to the point, he argues, than a meaningless defense of a mountainous peninsula.

"If attacking German raids through bombing raids is the correct strategy for us, we must not let ourselves be deflected from its pursuit simply to make a parade of helping an ally," as in attempting an invasion of the continent, the author says. It is Germany's morale—which is vulnerable, he believes, and economic strategy and incessant air raids, which will increase as England gains superiority in the air, will in the end defeat Germany.

But that will be so only if the most careful, corporate planning is resorted to. Dynamic planning is the term Colonel Garcia uses, focusing every bit of expert knowledge and ability upon the problem of attaining the seemingly unattainable goals. And the planning organization cannot be individualized; one man cannot dominate it, nor one country. Furthermore, talk about "immeasurable resources" slows up war effort, he thinks, since it affords a comfortable, but unjustified, sense of security. Resources are valuable only if the use of them is integrated in one vast plan.

At first blush Colonel Garcia's thesis may sound almost trite. Actually it represents a radical departure from accepted military technique, which dictated the meeting of a developing situation by appropriate strategy. For the author would have us determine upon a basic strategy and pursue it even though first results seem catastrophic. He favors specifically: the protection of Britain against invasion, the maintenance of essential sea routes, the security of Egypt, the destruction of German morale through air attacks. Regarding our entry, he asks: "Can an association on the basis of one active and one sleeping partner prove adequate?"

Poetry

DEFENSE OF AUTUMN

The puling bards mock Autumn with a wail
And frost their sorrow on the year's decline,
Degrading grief with melancholy whine,
And culling bitter words in which to rail

On Autumn (for the fault that Summer's frailty;
Impugn her motives smugly, and incline
To travesty her glories, and incline
To travesty her glories, and malign

A guileful victim with a trumped-up tale.
Autumn has never been the tool of Death!
A splendid victor throbs within her breast;

Her gales, her ruddy leaves, her changing skies

Are not the symbols of a blighting breath.

She follows Summer as Earth's honored guest;

Nor hers the fault if Summer, wearied, dies.

Alice Cowles Morris
Sonnet Sequences—

Behind The Scenes In American Business

HOLIDAY HOPES—The nation's large storekeepers, undismayed by signs of stiffening sales resistance, are still figuring on the biggest Christmas trade in history. Shelves are overflowing and stocks are the largest ever. In many cases big stores acquired special warehouses early in the year to hold overflow supplies. So they're ready for any conceivable demand in the gift lines. Store inventories in various cities are bigger by from 73 to 83 per cent than last year—Merchants anticipate no backtracking from the trend to more sales in the "hurry" lines, and to demand for staples in higher price brackets, generally—Yet the relapse from the "beat the luxury tax" buying splurge of Sept. 29-30 is now discernible in the fact that national department store sales for the week ending October 18 were up only a modest 7 per cent—And retail prices are now beginning to reflect more sharply the increases made in wholesale quotations several months ago.

WASHINGTON—The "spread the work" drive of OPM is being not only intensified, but also dramatized. Three special red, white and blue trains will pull out of here Nov. 10, carrying defense officials on a three-way 30-day tour of the country. Object is to let Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and OPM officials interview defense-eager manufacturers at principal cities along the route, "get together" on subcontracting and "conversion" possibilities—Another phase of the same drive is seen in the awarding of a \$12,000,000 contract, for 50-caliber anti-aircraft gun mounts, to three companies in the household washer and ironer industry, in which, all told, 34 companies have been "certified" for special consideration because defense has stalled their peacetime activities.

AUTO PLAN—The problem of how to adjust matters between the demands of armaments and the auto industry so as to take care of defense needs without cutting car output to an uneconomic low level has been a major one for months. Now SPAB has a 14-point plan, presented by Joseph W. Franz, president of Willys-Overland and member of the OPM automobile advisory committee, that would "release 454,808,270 pounds of raw materials for defense and at the same time keep civilian transportation wheels rolling." Basic features of the plan: production of only the lightest-weight car or series now being built by each parent manufacturer; allocation of production on the basis of critical materials used; volume needed for successful fulfillment operation, and number of dealers dependent on a manufacturer; elimination of duplicate models and production of only two-door and four-door sedan models. It gets down to brass tacks in calling for a master inventory to determine the amount of raw materials available after military and lend-lease requirements have been filled, and then "allocation of these materials to the industries producing items essential to the civilian effort as it relates to defense."

It is true because all history tells us that the only way in which you can regiment a nation is first to regiment its mind. It is but the truth to say that the first step in the preparation of today's reign of terror, tyranny, and devastation in Europe was the destruction of the free press by the would be dictators of Germany, Italy and Russia. It is a matter of record that the dictators seized the offices and plants and imprisoned or killed the publishers of those newspapers which dared to voice opposition to the government. The press that was permitted to live became a weapon of war; the broader of hate; the purveyor of lies—in brief, the voice of the dictators.

It could not be otherwise. Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin would not long be supreme were the newspapers free to inform the people of the true state of affairs. The dictators in subjugating the press only did what logic told them they must do in order to promote and to maintain their dictatorships?

All of this is well and good, you may say, that guarantee do we have that the press will not abuse its freedom? There can, of course, be no absolute guarantee. There are corrupt and disreputable newspapers just as there are shyster lawyers, quack doctors, dishonest merchants and grafting public officials.

But the overwhelming majority of newspapers, like the overwhelming majority of lawyers and doctors and merchants and public officials are honest, patriotic and patriotic. Were it otherwise, America would long ago have gone to seed.

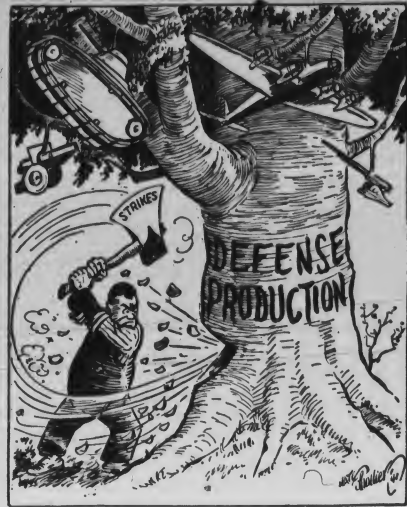
The American press is not perfect. It makes mistakes—and we agree thoroughly with Benjamin Franklin that "abuses of expression ought to be suppressed, but," continued Franklin "to whom dare we commit the care of doing it."

That is the crux of the whole situation—"to whom dare we commit the care" of determining what the people may or may not read.

The natural answer to that would be "to the government, of course."

Well, let's look at that. We

SPARE THAT TREE!



As Others See It

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

Note: 2nd part of article by H. F. Byrd, Jr., in Winchester Evening Star, on "Freedom of Expression"—A priceless heritage bought for us with "Blood and Tears."

Five years before the Declaration of Independence was proclaimed in Philadelphia, the Virginia Colonists adopted a constitution, which said:

"Freedom of the press is the greatest bulwark of all liberty. None but a despotic government would attempt to restrain it. If it be restrained, all liberty fails."

It was this reasoning that caused Thomas Jefferson to write: "If the choice were left to me whether to have free press or a free government, I would choose free press."

These are strong words for Mr. Jefferson, or anyone else, but Jefferson was convinced that a free press would beget a free government whereas a government could not long be the people's government if the press were not free.

Why is this true? It is true because all history tells us that the only way in which you can regiment a nation is first to regiment its mind.

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have already seen what happened in Europe when the government gained the power to tell the newspapers what to publish and what not to publish, but let's look at the United States.

Suppose the government of Louisiana had had the power to censor the press. Is it possible that Governor Leche would have been forced to resign his office and serve a term in the penitentiary of that his "henchman," the president of the State University, would now be behind the bars for stealing \$500,000?

This expose was the result of a newspaper crusade against the corrupt Huey Long gang which was prevented from controlling the Louisiana press only by the United States Supreme Court. Huey, too, realized the importance of a government controlled press. Louisiana would not now be emerging from the dark era of the Long regime were the press forced to print or omit as the government dictated.

Nor, to mention only one more of a dozen examples, would the corrupt government of Louisiana have been exposed a couple of years ago if the newspapers had not been free of government control.

And our national government.

Remember now after the election of Harding 1920 the worst gang of pirates in American history descended upon Washington. Would the "Teapot Dome" scandal have ever come to light if the Secretary of Interior imprisoned if the newspapers had been under government control?

American newspapers are free from restraint before publication but they are held responsible after publication. They must face the courts if libelous statements are printed. This is a citizen's recourse against an unscrupulous publisher.

Another safeguard against a newspaper abusing its right is the severe competition to which all newspapers are subjected.

It is not generally realized but there are approximately 1,900 daily newspapers in America with a daily circulation of more than 40,000,000, and there are 10,000 weeklies.

Practically all of these newspapers are under different ownership and all have different editors and news writers.

You here in this community have access to—delivered here daily—at least a dozen different newspapers.

That is another guarantee against abuse by the press. And the only control over the channels of expression a free nation can allow is control by the people themselves in refusing to patronize unworthy publications.

So when we in free America consider the subject of a free press, let us consider it carefully: let us consider the alternative: let us look at those countries in which the press is not free; let us, too, look back to 1776 and to our priceless heritage of liberty given to us by the blood of those who recarded freedom of religion, freedom of speech, and freedom of the press as the foundation of our democracy.

Let us remember that freedom of religion, freedom of speech, and freedom of the press are synonymous—that we can't have one without the others.

This was aptly summed up by Franklin D. Roosevelt who wrote

(Continued on Page Three)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Beech Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justis, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Thirty-sixth street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church School. C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. Roy Peterson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, R. H. Owen, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. 6:30 P. M. Young People's Meeting. 7:30 P. M. Worship.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach, Rev. Styles Lines. 10 A. M. Morning School Services. 11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m. M. G. Bright, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth Street, Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M. Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Oceanica Methodist Church—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M. Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. Lynn Largent, pastor, H. C. Glimbert, superintendent. 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Glimbert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceanica (Built 1754). Worship at 9:45 a. m. Rector, Rev. Styles Lines

Charity Methodist Church—pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimsco Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, R. B. Carter, superintendent. Men's Bible Class taught by the Worship Service, 11 a. m. Pastor, Rev. J. Lloyd Mauney. Evening Service, 8 P. M. Fellowship Hour, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Kempsville Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a. m. J. R. Lester, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. Pastor, Rev. D. K. Kesler.

Salem Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent. Sunday School. Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 8 p. m.

Haygood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent. Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

The person who asks, "Why?" is the person who finds out.

"Big Shoe Sale"—advertisement. It's a wonder that doesn't keep the women away.

To Relieve
Merry of
COLLS
Take 666
LIVID TABLETS, SWEET, MOORE BROS.

As Others See It

(Continued from page two) on March 12 last:
"Without (the freedom of the press) our institutions of democracy could not be maintained."
HARRY P. BYRD, J.

Hitler's Capital

(Winchester Evening Star)
The main reason that Hitler's capacity for destruction was underestimated by the countries which were vitally affected during his rise was the belief of their leaders that he did not have the essential of successful rearmament—a gold reserve. In this they were right. Their thinking was right in the light of history.

But they did not count on Hitler's power to force or persuade the German people to surrender all their liberties to him and to resort to fanatical sacrifices to promote German supremacy.

In a speech at Wilhelmshaven, April 1, 1939, Hitler explained that although in 1933 he had no foreign exchange and no gold he had two great national assets—his faith and the people's work.

"Now we have found a new economic system," he said, "a system which is this: Capital is the power of labor and the coverage of money lies in our education."

The quotation is from the book, "My New Order," a collection of his speeches, with comments, which dramatizes the power and the danger of the man.

The fact that Hitler organized equipped and trained the greatest military machine of all time on a capital that was merely the power of regimented labor has caused many people to re-examine their definition of capital. But it takes little more than a glance to see that element of force in this capital foundation is a fatal weakness.

Men will submit to voluntary servitude for a time only in hope of great reward. They will risk their lives for peace and plenty. But they cannot live on that hope. The reward must come soon and it must be great.

When men weaken under the strain of this super-human struggle, when the hypnotic power of a Hitler wanes under the test of achievement, the whole structure falls to pieces. Its collapse is hastened by the enemies that its early success makes.

There is no such thing, as Hitler will find, as regimentation for failure.

Halt This Incipient Revolt

(Petersburg Progress-Index)
Deaf to the appeals made to him by the President of the United States, John L. Lewis has called out of the mines 53,000 members of his United Mine Workers Unions. In normal times strike of this nature, employing a comparatively small number of workers would not get more than a passing notice. However, when it is realized this action, if persisted in and carried to its ultimate conclusion, will cut the heart out of the steel industry, an idea of the gravity of the situation is realized.

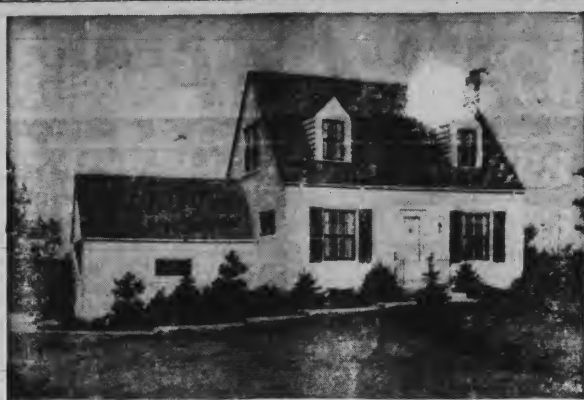
The mines affected are called "captive" mines because owned and operated by the steel mills which depend upon their output for fuel to operate their plants. Denied it, they must inevitably cease operations. Without the basic commodity, steel, manufacture of the weapons of war will stop. This stoppage will lay us wide open to an enemy bent on bringing the world to its knees.

At the same time it will leave the steel mills at the mercy of the nations battling against aggression.

There is no dispute between owners of the mines and the coal miners as to wages, hours, recognition of their union status or the right to bargain collectively. The nub of the issue now is the closed shop, not the right to unionize. The Wagner labor act did not include this prerogative which, if recognized, would create a labor dictatorship and virtually turn over industry to willful men like Lewis, who is taking advantage of his country's peril to ride to power.

This furnishes an instance of the labor movement at its worst. This little group says to industry, you shall not operate your plants with other than union labor, and none not bearing our label shall have the right to work in your mines or your mills. We are to be sole judges of your operating force and you must hire whom we want and fire those who do not carry a card of membership in our organization.

We are confronted with an intolerable situation at a time when we are on the very brink of war. Conceding the miners to



The interior arrangement of this house indicates a careful study of present-day living requirements. On the first floor are living room, dining room, and kitchen, while upstairs are two bedrooms and bath. This arrangement of a two-story house suits the needs of most home buyers.

This property is located in the Midwest, where it is valued at \$5,000. It was financed with a mortgage of \$5,000, insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Average monthly payments on a 25-year mortgage of that amount total \$32, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance. The cost will vary in other localities.

be right, this is no time to quibble and attempt to make labor safe at the cost, as the President wrote Lewis "of our freedoms, yours and mine." But nothing can be expected of a person who would flout an appeal of the nation's chief in this tragic hour. John L. Lewis is a dangerous leader of men because he abuses his power. The President should appeal directly to the miners, and falling, use his prerogative as head of the nation to halt this incipient revolt against its citizens and governments. He will have the country behind him.

HISTORY OF STOCKINGS

(Wilmington, N. C. Star)

Shortage of silk tights is said to have American circus performers pitting.

The circus has gone a long way from cotton tights, in this streamlined era, just as American women have left cotton stockings far behind.

This country's policy of bearing down on Japan with its consequent suspension of trade in silk has reminded many an old-timer of the candy-tripped cotton stockings of the Gibson girl era, and the lisle stockings with lace insets so popular in the Mauve decade.

The National Geographic society turns anatomical and sartorial long enough to review the history of stockings in this country in a recent bulletin. At the beginning of this century, says the bulletin, only about one woman out of two thousand wore silk stockings. In 1889, when nylons swept the sidewalks, the total American output of silk stockings was 12,572 dozen pairs. Even in 1909 "when feminine ankles began to make a few public appearances," only 434,000 dozen pairs were manufactured—"not enough for two per cent of the women."

With a lightness of touch unfamiliar in the society's bulletin,

But the silk and hobbled skirt of 1914, ushering in the new brevity of World War fashions, opened in earnest the era of the slinky limb. The stocking output was more than five times as great as five years before. Many of these, while shins were still shy and half-concealed, were silk for only half their length with cotton tops.

The diminishing skirt through post-war decades increased both the silk hosiery output and the amount of silk in each stocking, to sheathe the ladies in silk for the lengthening interval between hem and heel. The 1939 production, before nylon hose entered the 1940 picture, was 640,486,000 pairs, counting both full-fashioned and seamless.

It might be noted that the bare feminine leg has gained in popularity during recent years, particularly in southern resort sectors, but we still have to see painted shanks, which are said to be quite chic in England.

Peanut Exposition At Suffolk This Week

Perplexing problems involving State policy are in the laps of the Governor's Budget Commission and the General Assembly or Virginia.

Some questions for which a solution is sought are:

Will Congress fix a ceiling for prices and wages before the Virginia lawmakers meet, early in January, 1942, and if so, how will Virginia's revenues be affected?

Will State employees receive a salary increase, in view of higher living costs and higher Federal taxes, and if so, will such increase take the form of a bonus invested in defense bonds?

Will Virginia's surplus as of July 1, 1942—starting the next fiscal biennium—be frozen as a reserve against future slowing down of business activity, or will

capital outlay and salary increase requests make a large dent in the estimated \$10,000,000 surplus as of that time?

These are some of the questions for which the budget group and the General Assembly will have to provide answers.

In other words, the nation's war preparations, huge armament expenditures and the international situation tend to make Virginia's policy framers less independent of Federal government acts than in past years, according to Capitol Hill observers.

Public budget hearings to date with the hearings to be completed the week of October 13, have been featured by requests for increased appropriations. While this is nothing new, it so happens that higher living costs and Federal tax increases are actualities, and serve to increase the number of problems with which the budgeters are faced now. How these matters will be aggravated by January is a matter of conjecture, an uncertainty which renders hazardous and forecasting of General Assembly action.

Ice cream, sodas, candy bars and other sweets and refreshments are served in the canteens aboard ship in the U. S. Navy which are popular on a Navy ship as the bars on a luxury liner. All alcoholic beverages were banned from the Navy in 1914.

The newspaper informs, teaches.

SAVE
At The
CHURCH STREET STORE
OR
W. P. FORD & SON, INC.
QUALITY FURNITURE
324 CHURCH STREET

SO EASY
TO TAKE HOME...
THE
SIX-BOTTLE CARTON

The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

BENEFICIARIES

As Appeared In Publishers Auxiliary: Re. Postage Rates

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
If the government suffers a loss on second-class postage, who benefits from that loss?

It is not the newspapers, for like all other commodities, they must sell for a price that will cover production costs or quit.

The beneficiary is the subscriber, and the subscribers are the people of America—the people who vote for representatives and senators. Should representatives and senators see fit to repeal the second-class postage rates, they merely cause their constituents to pay more for the newspapers and periodicals they buy and read, or to get along without them.

Suppose the newspaper were mailed at third, instead of second-class rates. The difference on the weekly papers would average about one cent each week to each subscriber and the price of the newspaper would automatically go up about 50 cents per year. Subscribers would pay that difference and these subscribers say who will represent them at Washington.

Publishers of America should not feel that they must seek special favors for themselves at Washington. It is their place to oppose any increase in second-class mail rates in the interest of their subscribers—the people of the United States. Let our representatives at Washington realize it is their constituents, the people who vote, who will pay any increased cost.

It is well that the public should know the facts in the case. They should know why they can, and do buy newspapers at small cost to themselves. The price must include the delivery and should that cost be increased, the price to them would necessarily be increased proportionately.

Our representatives in Washington might consider that they could get by with another "hidden" tax for which they would

Manhattan's Glamour Is Partly a Myth

By Katharine Brush
(From *Amos* Good Housekeeping Magazine)

WHEN people from other places declare that they'd hate living in New York, they are more or less right about it; but not for the reasons they think. It isn't the noise, and it isn't the dirt. It's the little things.

It's the cozy elevator rides in your apartment house, squeezed in between the Joneses' baby carriage and the Smiths' Great Danes. It's the window washers suddenly appearing on your window sill, when you're not dressed for them—in fact when you're not dressed at all.

Full stop.
It's the breakneck speed at which New York's revolving doors get to whirling. It's that thing of being nearly decapitated at the theatre, every time anybody squeezes past you in a row behind. It's the gush on the subway stairs, and the weekend traffic leaving town, and the business of trying to find a doctor who won't just send you to another doctor.

So that's New York, as I was saying. It isn't the carbon monoxide. It isn't the lack of trees or the loneliness in the midst of crowds. No, it's those second degree burns you get on the bathroom radiator. It's other people's alarm clocks waking you at seven, from across the court. It's the air in phone booths. It's catching your high heels in those round manhole covers on the street.

It's Little Old Manhattan, all right. It's Glamorous Gotham, and none other. It's running for your life out of the path of fire engines. It's learning how to talk into two telephones at once. It's New York. It's the town that out-of-towners wouldn't live in if you gave it to them. Neither would New Yorkers as far as that goes. Not if you GAVE it to them. What they like is paying and paying. That's obvious.

Not be criticized. Newspaper publishers should tell their subscribers all the facts so people may place the cause of such increased cost where it rightfully belongs.

Such benefits as may be derived from second-class postage rates are enjoyed by people of America, not by the newspapers. The subscribers are the beneficiaries.

W. W. Cox, Jr. Est. 1866

COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTEO
NORFOLK



BOWLING

Most Healthful Indoor Exercise Twenty Perfect Bowling Alleys Sandwiches and Refreshments Of All Kinds.

GIFT—NOVELTIES

Bowling Alleys

15th Street and Atlantic Avenue

Lending Library
New Books Daily!



Complete Line
Greeting Cards
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Rayne Building
Atlantic Ave.



NO-165-87

Water Contract

(Continued from page 1)

with the question of ways and means of procuring water and the supply of the same, he considering that it was entirely an engineering question. He further said that he did not advocate or oppose the proposal but was placing the matter before the Council and those interested for a complete and thorough consideration but there was one thing certain that some provisions for additional water were necessary and that he urged whatever action was determined upon must be done so immediately, not only for the reason of getting a sufficient supply but for the further purpose of making some provision in the event that Norfolk refuses to re-enter a contract when the present one expires in February, 1944. Mr. Hannon stated that his company was ready to

expand \$275,000.00 to construct a water shed, reservoir and plant and place 500,000 gallons of water per day in the Town water mains within 120 days at absolutely no expense to the Town and that they should endeavor to increase the amount as rapidly as possible if water could be found. He gave no guarantee that his company would procure the half million gallons per day and merely stated they would furnish all the water that they could get. This statement brought a howled protest from the tax payers many of whom spoke long and vigorously against this particular clause of the contract pointing out that if Mr. Hannon's company could only furnish a half million gallons of water that it would be insufficient to meet the demands and by having this small company here, it would deter any other concern from coming into the community who would be able to give adequate supply. It was likewise pointed

out that there was no guarantee in the contract that the proposed company would endeavor to find more water to meet the necessary demands. Another proposal was that the Town should have the option to purchase the property after fifteen, twenty or twenty-five years upon an appraised valuation but the Town would be bound for a period of fifteen years to purchase one half million gallons of water per day or less if Mr. Hannon could furnish it for fifteen years at the minimum. There were other protests made to some of the minor provisions. After much discussion it was determined to resubmit the contract to the attorneys, the Town engineer and Mr. Hannon in order to see if some of the differences could be ironed out and then resubmit the matter before the Council at a special meeting to be called after due notice has been given of the time in order that the public may have an opportunity to be heard.

QUESTIONS ANSWERS

Must I pass any intelligence tests before I am accepted by the U. S. Navy? Yes. Among other requirements of the Navy you must take a written examination of one hundred questions and you will be permitted one hour to complete the examination. These questions are of a general nature and should be readily answerable by any intelligent young man.

What does the expression "To Shoot Charlie Noble" mean in the United States Navy? It means to clean the galley smokepipe of soot and dirt by firing a pistol therein.

What does "Java" mean in the United States Navy? Java is one of the Navy's names for coffee and the U. S. Navy uses more coffee than any other military or naval organization in the world.

How did "Aye, Aye" originate in the United States Navy? It is an old English "Yes" taken from an expression used by sailors of the English Navy.

Can a recruit in the U. S. Navy or the Naval Reserve keep a camera on shipboard or at the Naval Training Station to which he is assigned? No. Cameras are contraband and so are jackknives although new recruits will receive regulation Navy jackknives shortly after their training periods begin. New recruits are requested not to bring watches, pins or rings as they are not permitted to wear jewelry during their training periods.

How many U. S. Navy Recruiting Stations are there in the country? There are 35 Main Stations distributed through 5 Recruiting Divisions, and 259 Recruiting Substations. If an applicant passes his preliminary examination at one of the Substations he is given credentials and told to report to one of the Main Stations in the large city nearest the Substation where he will be given a thorough medical examination. If an applicant is rejected at the Main Station he will be given his transportation back to the Substation from which he started.

If a seaman in the U. S. Navy is eligible to take the entrance examination for the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, is he given any special preparatory training? Yes. There is a Naval Academy Preparatory School at Norfolk, Virginia, that trains eligible enlisted men for entrance examination to Annapolis.

What would a composite picture of the average recruit in the U. S. Navy be like? The average recruit in the U. S. Navy would be an American citizen and the son of the citizens. He would be nineteen and a half years of age, 5 feet 8.2 inches tall and would weigh approximately 145 pounds. The average education of all enlisted men in the Navy is three completed years of high school although a high school education is not required. The majority of enlisted men select naval aviation mechanics training as their first choice.

One of the new sailor's first additions to his new U. S. Navy vocabulary is the understanding that "4th-class liberty" will turn out to be the somewhat dubious privilege of a squint through the long-range telescope at the distant shore. He will also learn that what he called a "grog" on land is called a "brew" in the Navy; that a Navy vessel is not a "boat" but a ship; that coffee on shipboard is called "joe" or "java" and salads are "grass".

As an indication of the amount of food it requires to feed the sailors in the U. S. Navy, more than 12,168,000 dozen eggs, 55,000,000 pounds of fruit will be

PAROLE FIXER

By EDWARD CHURCHILL

Serialized from the
PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Based on a Story by

J. EDGAR HOOVER

CHAPTER ONE SYNOPSIS:

As they complete their work at the re-training school of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D. C., Special Agents Bruce, Worthing and Mattison, the latter married and the father of two children, learn that Big Boy Bradmore, public enemy, is about to be paroled. While they are still in Washington Bradmore is released through the efforts of his crooked attorney, Tyler Craden. He robs a fur track to pay Craden's fee. Eastern Kansas protests about the fur robbery, telling Craden that Bradmore was in law committing no crimes in this district. Craden sends a kid, Bertie, to expose his bond manipulations and orders him to help with the release of Steve Eddison, who has a worse record than Bradmore.

CHAPTER II

TYLER CRADEN assumed his most insinuating and persuasive legal manner as he faced the attractive society matron, Mrs. Thornton Cassery, in the reception room of her home. He held a petition. "I've been saying to myself, 'What finer friend could Steve Eddison have than my friend, Mrs. Thornton Cassery?'" Craden told her. "Because I have faith in Eddison, I'm asking you to circulate this petition for his release. Steve isn't really a criminal. He's just been hoodwinked by the police. He's never had a chance." "May I see the petition, please?" Confidently, the lawyer handed it to her.

"You're asking me to assume quite a bit of responsibility," she said, finally. "However, I'll be glad to help you."

"I knew you would," Craden replied, fluttering her with his insincere smile. "I'll see that you receive three petition blanks." "Hello, mother!" Mrs. Cassery and Craden looked up to see the smiling face of her daughter, Enid, her young, graceful body set off by a sports blouse and skirt. She was about twenty. They saw the eager excitement in her large brown eyes, the smile on her delicately shaped lips.

"Oh—hello, dear!" Mrs. Cassery indicated her guest. "You know Mr. Craden." "Of course. How are you? I was expecting someone else."

"Oh. By the way—I suppose we can count on your support, too, in getting a parole for Steve Eddison?" "Steve Eddison?" Enid looked at her mother. "I don't think you should have anything to do with it. He's a dangerous criminal."

"Tyler has explained all about him, Enid. I'm convinced this is a very worthy cause."

"Pardon me, Mrs. Cassery. I think I'll run along."

He watched Enid turn, walk into the next room.

"You'll have to excuse her, Tyler," Mrs. Cassery said apologetically and apologetically. "It's simply that she's too young to understand. You may count on me, Good night."

"Thank you. Good night."

Craden left the room, went into the reception hall. The front door closed behind him. Mrs. Cassery would find Enid in the library.

"I should think," she protested, "that you'd do something worth

while, something with a humanitarian element, instead of taking a business course, my dear. Before you met Bruce Eaton, you were a normal, sensible girl, aware of your social responsibilities."

"Bruce Eaton is just starting in business, mother," Enid replied firmly. "If I can't fit myself to help him, I think that's more sensible than trying to free some criminal."

Both women heard a discreet cough and turned to see Carley, the butler, standing in the door.

"Beg pardon! Mr. Eaton to see Mrs. Cassery."

The older woman faced the younger. She said stiffly: "I told you I didn't want him coming to the house."

"Well, he's here," Enid said, defiantly.

Eaton, a young man of about

She failed to realize, of course, that she was playing just a small part in the drive Craden was making for the parole of his client, Eddison. Petitions were circulated everywhere, in pool halls, grocery stores, at vegetable stands, in cafes, and hotel lobbies. Thoughtless, ignorant people signed them.

Mrs. Cassery got one bitter taste of disapproval.

After she had picked up Enid at business college to take her to luncheon to celebrate the girl's birthday, she stopped at a flower stand she patronized. The salesman took her order.

She handed him one of the Eddison parole petitions.

"Perhaps you can get these signed," she suggested.

The fellow said he knew about the petition. He immediately tried



"Steve Eddison—the criminal!" snapped the proprietor. "What do you mean insulting our customers this way?" He snatched the petition and tore it up.

twenty-five years, clean cut, poised and smiling, entered the room. Enid greeted him warmly. Mrs. Cassery made a point of showing her disapproval. At first she protested that she and Enid were going out, but Enid denied this. The mother's hostility became so apparent that young Eaton observed:

"I know you don't like me, Mrs. Cassery, but I want you to know one thing. Enid and I are going to be married. I don't need your approval. You don't see. I just have to do it anyway. I'm sorry I'm not social, but you'll like me after you get used to me."

"And I love him, mother," Enid added, smiling at him. She added him to her list of friends. Bruce would be late for a while.

She led him into Mrs. Cassery's disapproving glare.

As soon as the young couple had gone, Mrs. Cassery began telephoning a friends telling them that they must do everything possible to get the young man out of the country as soon as possible.

"A great deal," she answered. Steve Eddison has been persecuted by the police."

The fellow gave a snort of disgust.

"Lady," he said, "you're just a meddling snob!"

(To be continued)

the Face that launched a thousand ships

... didn't get that way in a kitchen!



HELEN OF TROY'S beautiful face has been sung in rhyme and story as the force that launched a thousand ships. It takes more than beauty to launch a ship these days... but beauty is still every woman's heritage.

Now, every woman knows that household drudgery is no beauty aid... in fact, household drudgery is a drain on looks that no woman can afford.

And, if you want to keep one eye on the budget as well as on the mirror... it's time you were learning that electrical servants will work for a few cents a day, so that you need not!

Modern electrical servants, with their many automatic features, make possible many hours of freedom from irksome tasks. Cooking, laundering, cleaning, water-heating are but a few of the major duties Electricity does better and for so little. Adequate lighting helps ban eyestrain wrinkles and frowns. Radio keeps you alert to the times, and a dull woman is rarely beautiful. Electrical table appliances help you to be a charming hostess.

Why be without these treasures... when it doesn't cost a treasure to have them!

YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER OR VIRGINIA ELECTRIC & POWER CO.

POPEYE, THE RECRUITING OFFICER, ANCHORS AWEIGH!



Dr. Mina Kerr

Residents of Virginia Beach and its environs will be delighted to hear that Dr. Mina Kerr has returned and will begin this month a new series of lectures in the Midst of History. The first of the series will begin on Wednesday, November 12th at 8:30 and will be given in the Town Hall. The subject for that day will be "Study the Globe."

Dr. Kerr's plan of lecturing is not a repetition of radio and paper accounts of world events. On the contrary, her analysis represents thought and study from often inaccessible sources.

Dr. Kerr is a brilliant and gifted speaker who has attended uni-

Firemen To Aid

(Continued from page 1)

Sales, Mrs. Ernest Young and Mrs. L. B. Gray.

Mrs. Guy Salmon, Princess Anne; Mrs. A. A. Booth, Oceana; Mrs. Linus Williams, Back Bay; Mrs. Moscoe Taylor, Back Bay; Mrs. Clayton Ewell, Creeds; Mrs. Herman Whitehurst, Dolls; Mrs. L. T. Etheridge, Toys; Mrs. A. B. Purson, Toys; Mrs. C. J. Pritchard, Toys; Mrs. Weston Purson, Toys; Mrs. H. W. Joyner, Bingo Party; Mrs. O. V. Swett, Dance; Mrs. L. A. Barco, Dance; Mrs. Lawrence Lockwood, Dance; Mrs. Walton Holland, Dance; Mrs. P. H. Winston, Dance; Mrs. W. B. Tillery, Dance.

Further information may be obtained from any of the above chairman.

Chamber Gets Money

The additional tax placed on privilege licenses for the support of the Chamber of Commerce yielded, \$3,000 in excess of anticipated revenues upon which the chamber has based its budget. The Council voted to turn over this amount to the Chamber of Commerce. Prior to this action the Chamber had drawn \$5,000. This brings the total revenue of the Chamber from license fees to \$8,000.

Medical officers in the U. S. Navy conduct daily inspections of the ship's galleys where the food is prepared.

NOTICE

The Princess Anne Garden Club will hold its November meeting on Monday, November 10, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Woodhouse on Lornhaven River. Members are requested to be on time promptly at 11 o'clock, a.m., as Mrs. Woodhouse will entertain members at an oyster roast, after which the meeting will be held.

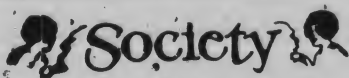
Exhibits will be Chrysanthemums, fall flowers and berried shrubs.

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WOMAN'S PAGE



Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS

Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Misses Lucille Clark, Betty Dodson, and Nell Grimes who are attending Madison College in Harrisburg, Va., will spend the week end at their homes and attend the Baskin-Booker wedding Saturday evening at Galilee Episcopal Church.

Dawson Taylor who is a student at Cochran-Bryan School in Annapolis, Md., will spend the week end at his home "Long Haul" on Linkhorn Park and attend the Baskin-Booker wedding Saturday evening at Galilee Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Lillian Ashley who has been spending several weeks in Florida has returned to the Fochontas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Forsberg of Suffolk will spend the week end with Misses Amine and Temple Forsberg, at their home in Cavalier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Forsberg, Jr., will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Estes Dudley in Richmond and attend the W. & L. U. of Virginia football game Saturday in Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Floyd Dormire who has been spending several weeks in Canada has returned to her home on 52nd Street.

Miss Mary Lee will attend the opening dances at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville this week-end.

Julian Souder is spending ten days at his home in Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Adella Dabney who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Strange Boston in Shreveport, La., returned Tuesday to her home on 11th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larzere returned Tuesday to their home in Bird Neck Point from Philadelphia where they have been spending several days.

Mrs. Andrew Browne who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., on 51st Street and Holly Road, returned to her home in Norfolk.

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, Miss Susan Potter and Fred Haycock, Jr., are attending the National Horse Show at the Madison Square Gardens in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Dusch who have been spending the summer and fall at their cottage on Linkhorn Bay have moved to Norfolk for the winter.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Clinton A. Neyman, Jr., and their daughter, Patricia Neyman who have recently returned from duty in the Orient are now making their home at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hancock of Lynchburg, Va., are occupying the Harrell Apartment on 118th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenkins, of Elizabeth City, N. C., are occupying the Arrington Cottage on 100th Street for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Avra M. Warren are occupying the Bennett Cottage on 55th Street.

Bobby Taylor will spend the week-end on Eastern Shore, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Goode who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis on Raleigh Drive have returned to their home in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shelly will spend the week-end in Baltimore, and attend the Notre Dame-Navy football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Norfleet,

Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Frazier, Jr., will leave Saturday to attend the W. & M.-V. P. I. football game and home-coming.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stormont have returned to their home on 17th Street and are spending a week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slingluff and Mr. Edwin Hathway are spending the weekend in Baltimore with Mr. Grainger Marburg and will attend the Notre Dame-Navy game this Saturday.

Miss Mary Ellen Cole is spending three weeks with her aunt Dr. Elizabeth Cole, in Norfolk.

Mrs. T. Bain entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at the Essex House in honor of Miss Frances Courtney Booker whose marriage to Lt. Gordon Baskins will take place Saturday evening at Galilee Episcopal Church.

Those present besides the guest of honor were Mrs. Joseph Lyle, Mrs. Frank Booker, Mrs. C. W. De Long of Savannah, Ga., Mrs. Farley Powers, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Clinton Powles of Norfolk, Mrs. Clyde Davis, Mrs. Baxter Sparks, Misses Mary Ellen Cole, Mary Ida Harrell, Patricia Davis, Madge Tallafiero, Jerry Midgett, Polly Sturgis, Marguerite Lockwood and Virginia Royal.

Mrs. Floyd Dormire and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., will entertain at a luncheon today at the home of Mrs. Dormire on 52 Street in honor of Miss Frances Courtney Booker whose marriage to Lt. Gordon Baskins will take place Saturday evening at Galilee Episcopal Church.

NOTICE

Mrs. Wallace Clark, president of the Oceana Parent Teacher's Association has called the November meeting of the executive board for Monday night, November 10th, at 8 p. m., at the Fochontas Hotel.



GOOD TELEPHONE HABITS ARE NOW MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER

HAVE you noticed how often courtesy seems to go hand in hand with efficiency? Take the simple matter of talking over the telephone. Chances are the people to whom you most enjoy talking are those who

- answer promptly when you call...
- give their names at once when they answer...
- speak clearly and naturally all through the talk...
- and when the conversation ends, hang up gently.

Right now, when times are tense, good telephone habits are probably more important than ever. We've got a big job to do and the thoughtful and courteous use of the telephone helps us all to do it faster and better.

—from The Telephone Hour, heard each Monday evening over NBC Red Network

THE C. AND P. TELEPHONE CO. OF VIRGINIA
2111 Atlantic Ave. Telephone 12900

The Call America Heeds



The Red Cross nurse is the symbol of the 1941 American Red Cross Roll Call poster, appealing to all men and women to join their local Chapters during the annual Roll Call. Bradshaw Crandell, distinguished poster artist, painted the poster and Frances Padden is the model.

Oceana Methodists To Observe Week Of Prayer

The Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Oceana Methodist Church will observe a week of prayer during the coming week, and a special program has been planned for Wednesday, November 12, at the home of Mrs. H. W. Chaffee.

The observance will consist of an all day meeting with luncheon served by Mrs. Chaffee.

Members of the society and visitors are asked to call Mrs. Chaffee, Virginia Beach 571-J, on or before Monday, in order to indicate that they expect to attend.

NOTICE

The Board of Governors of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne county will meet on Tuesday, November 11th, at noon at the Pine Tree Inn. This will precede the regular meeting of the club which will be held at 2:30 p. m.

Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily 12 Noon Sunday 2 P. M.

Last Show 10 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 & 8

"UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

Irene Dunne
Preston Foster

Robert Montgomery
Eugene Palette

SUN., MON. & TUES., NOVEMBER 9, 10 & 11

"A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

Tyrone Power
John Sutton

Betty Grable
Reginald Gardiner

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12 & 13

"LAW OF THE TROPICS"

Constance Bennett
Mona Maris

Jeffery Lynn
Hobart Bosworth

At The Roland

Opens Daily 2:30 P. M.

Saturday and Sunday, 2 P. M. — Last Show 10 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 & 8

"FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE"

Marjorie Weaver
Ned Sparks

Joan Davis
Ted North

SUNDAY & MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9 & 10

"MAN BETRAYED"

John Wayne

Francis Dee

GENE AUTREY in

"SUNSET IN WYOMING"

TUES., WED. & THURS., NOVEMBER 11, 12 & 13

"SMILING GHOST"

Wayne Morris
Alexis Smith

Brenda Marshall
Alan Hale

Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued From Page One)

beleaguered Allies abroad must have if Hitler is stopped.

The hand of Hitler can be seen in the recent changes which have taken place in the Japanese government. And time may prove that Hitler won a considerable diplomatic victory when the moderate Konohe government gave up the ghost, and the saber-rattling government of Axis-adoring General Tojo came in.

The advantage of this to Hitler is clear. First, if this country is forced to face a naval threat in the Pacific, its naval efforts in the Atlantic will necessarily be limited. We haven't got a two-ocean navy, and we won't have one for four or more years. It is unquestioned that a U. S.-Japanese naval war would be of immense service to the Axis.

Second, the new Japanese government constitutes a threat to Asiatic Russia. Rumors fly about that Japan may seize the vital port of Vladivostok. And the only fresh troops Russia has are in Eastern garrisons. If Japan offered no danger, Russia could bring them and their supplies to bolster her weakened forces in Europe. But if Japan threatens, she is between the devil and the deep blue sea.

In Washington, the Japanese change of government made a comparatively small stir. As columnist Paul Mallon put it, "The fluctuating wrath of Tokyo caused considerably less than the expected reaction. Over-committed in China, torn with political dissension within, threatened with economic starvation, Tokyo would have to exhibit a lot of wrath to frighten anyone."

It is an open secret that many high-ranking U. S. Naval officers would welcome a naval showdown with Nippon. They think we could win that war in fairly quick time. But, should it come, our aid-to-England program would certainly have to be slowed down to a walk for the duration of hostilities in the Pacific.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

SECOND university student to appear with the all-girl orchestra of Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" over the NBC-Red network was

heard Sundays at 4:30 p.m., e.s.t. over CBS.

Wm. L. Shirer's favorite topic of conversation, next to his wife, is India, a country in which he lived for more than a year. He thinks Mahatma Gandhi will go down in history as the greatest man of our time.

Mary Livingstone, pictured here, heard with Jack Benny Sunday nights, has been having a busman's



Estelle Reemie, Boston University senior pictured here. Three of ten girls competing won \$1000 and the finalist will have a \$1000 musical Fellowship named after her.

Studio visitors to Eddie Cantor's Tuesday night radio preview, get twice as much as the radio public which hears the program on the air Wednesday nights. The first script invariably runs an hour and has to be trimmed to a half hour of air time.

Comedian Frank Fay, pictured here, is being starred in the new Thursday night series making its



debut Oct. 23 at 10:30, e.s.t. over the NBC-Red network. Fay is in the "next to closing spot" of the Thursday evening comedy programs.

Roger Pryor is once more back at the emcee helm of the Screen Guild Theater on CBS Sundays. He is also director, and often actor on the program as well.

Andre Kostelanetz' "Pause That Refreshes" program is now being

holiday. She has been seeing all the Broadway shows while Jack was reading his fall program series.

Glutton for work is Petite Helen Hayes, just returned to the air. The diminutive actress rehearses all day for her Broadway show, reads radio scripts at spare moments and devotes her evenings to war relief work.

When Eddie Dowling, pictured here, returned to his home after his debut as master-of-ceremonies



of "We, the People," the actress found dozens of congratulatory wires. But two dozen American Beauty roses thrilled Eddie most of all. The flowers were sent by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

PENDER Quality Food Stores

Extra Quality, Extra Food Savings

CALIFORNIA SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 35c

SOUTHERN MANOR
LIMA BEANS, 2 No. 2 cans 29c

SUNSHINE KRISPY
CRACKERS, Package 16c

RED MILL Peanut Butter 1 lb. Jar 17c	2 lb. Jar 29c	SOUTHERN MANOR Sweet Peas 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
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GRAPE JAM PIE APPLES	OLD VA. 2 LB. JAR COM. STOCK NO. 2 CAN	23c 10c
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TRIANGLE FLOUR 12 lb. Plain	24 lb. Plain	43c 83c
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BREAD TRIPLE FRESH 2 LOAVES 17c
COFFEE DOUBLE FRESH 2 lbs. 37c

Marshmallows ANGELUS 14 OZ. PKG. 10c

NEWS OF INTEREST

WILL STRIKES BE STOPPED

The support of President Roosevelt and the Department of Labor backed the notorious sit-down strikes several years ago. This riotous weapon in industrial disputes was outlawed by the United States Supreme Court, February 27, 1939, when the National Labor Relations Board was denied the right to compel reinstatement of sit-down strikers in the Fansteel Corporation of North Chicago.

When the Wagner Act became a law and the National Labor Relations Board was set up, it was to solve the problems existing between employers and employees and to prevent and stop strikes, principally through the process of collective bargaining. Many thousands of labor disputes have been adjudicated in past years by the Labor Board and by persuasion of the Federal Government, and the results proved two things. First: A good start. Second: A golden opportunity, neglected and evaded, to plug the leaks and holes in this legislation that was an experiment in the first place.

Meanwhile the Congress of Industrial Organizations has grown so fast that it is now regarded more powerful than the American Federation of Labor. President Roosevelt appealed to both organizations time and again to stop fighting, but those appeals ceased when Phillip Murray, successor to John L. Lewis as head of the CIO, in taking office last year, declared that it would be small use for the Roosevelt Administration to attempt "to force shotgun agreements between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L."

The President and Mr. Lewis dissolved their friendly co-partnership during the last presidential election; and therefore the latest coal strike and the stubborn defiance of President Roosevelt by Mr. Lewis, president of the miners' unions, served to emphasize the need for improved labor legislation by Congress, and something stiffer and stronger than investigations, recommendations and attempts to mediate.

The President is said to be convinced that labor strikes must yield to the power of the Federal Government, and that laws and Administration power should prevent and stop strikes in National Defense works. "A burnt shield reads the fire."

OUR PARTNERS IN PROGRESS

Perhaps too long have we taken for granted our automobile dealers, now facing serious dislocations due to automotive production curtailment necessitated by national defense priorities.

In normal times the dealer both sells and services cars—new cars and used cars. He is a source of personal transportation—dependable, daily transportation—at all prices and for all purposes. His service department is not confined merely to keeping cars running; it aims likewise to keep them efficient and therefore consuming the minimum of oil and gasoline.

Today, with new car production curtailed, these supplementary services become more important; than ever. All over the country men drive to work—on production of goods needed for national strength and security—not only from the immediate neighborhood but from distances of 25, 30, 35 miles or more. It is essential to these men—and to the country as well—that their cars be kept in good running order, and that they be able to get replacements when their present cars reach their last mile.

To General Motors its dealers are its "Partners in Progress." But they also are partners in progress here at home. Over the years they have been good businessmen, providing for their own, giving employment and opportunity to others, meeting pay rolls, paying taxes, owning property—businessmen doing their share in local community affairs.

Truly they are our partners in progress, today more than ever.

HE THAT RUNS MAY READ

What is described as a Government "uncoordinated defense information service which will cost more than 10 million dollars in the current fiscal year" has been receiving a good deal of publicity on account of its size. The existing service is now being run by an army of 1,436 newspaper reporters and their staffs.

The Federal Government covers all of the news for its departments and activities. It has so many folk in its editorial force that it should be able to assign a member of the enlarged staff to each daily newspaper in the country. There should be no absence of public information upon any subject under the sun.

VIERECK IS IN VERY BAD

Some speeches by Congressmen are so bad that agents of our Government think they should not be circulated throughout the United States. George Sylvester Vierreck has been accused of having arranged the reprinting of these speeches and their circulation under free franks of Congressmen.

In due time quantities of these reprints found their way into a private residence in Washington and from there they were removed to the House of Representatives office building. A Federal grand jury indicted a trusted secretary in the employ of Congressman Hamilton Fish and accused him of helping Vierreck get the speeches into the mails in free franked Government envelopes.

It has not been charged that the speeches that were taken from the Congressional Record were unpatriotic, but apparently they didn't quite fit into the general tenor of remarks made by most of the Congressmen on Capitol Hill. Vierreck was indicted some time ago.

The merits of the whole affair are not very important except so far as they relate to Vierreck who is regarded as an able propagandist for Germany. He got away with propaganda during the first World War. In some way he succeeded in getting out of all the holes and back into good America society after the defeat of the Kaiser. He's in pretty bad now. But so far as the Congressman's secretary is concerned it seems advisable to withhold judgment.

A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

A suggestion comes from Carroll L. Wilson, Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Washington to the effect that the American advertising profession should stake the leadership in figuring out how to create new groups of customers in the post-war world. This high government official is quoted by the Department of Commerce as having said: "The 'Topsy' days of the United States are over. We have grown out of an economy of scarcity into an economy of abundance. We have to learn, probably by painful trial and error, how to operate this new kind of economy." He believes that "most of our present commercial practices are no older than the Palmist's three score years and ten, and in all the changes that have swept the face of American life we find no sign of decay, only the recent palindromes of fear."

Mr. Wilson is a hopeful planner, but he seems to base his thesis on the assumption that the Government of our country still represents the people in the "good old way." Then he skips responsibilities, and passes the buck to editors, publishers, copy-writers, advertising agencies and other men who write truthful advertising.

If the saviors of the post-war world should forget themselves and use too much "blue sky" in their copy they are pretty apt to be called on the carpet before Government prosecutors, or lawyers, who are always searching for violations of anti-trust and other laws.

MORE SPEED

Of course we know a lot about the necessity for national defense. Our government and our people have found most of their answers in studying new conditions that have arisen in the last two years. The Administration has tested our theories concerning the embargo, neutrality, aid without loans and lending to Great Britain and other countries.

The present tempo is "more speed—no matter what the cost!" You hear that daily in Washington as higher and higher taxes are piling up to trouble the future.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

SINCE 1900, MORE THAN 85 BILLION DOLLARS WAS PAID OUT IN WAGES DIRECTLY TRACEABLE TO THE AUTOMOBILE, AND WHICH WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN PAID OUT EXCEPT FOR IT.

INSTEAD OF WEARING SOCKS, MEN OF LAFORD PUT THEIR SOCKS WITH HAY.

THE METAL-WORKING INDUSTRY IN THE UNITED STATES USES ABOUT 1,335,000 MACHINE TOOLS—60 PER CENT OF WHICH ARE OF DOLLARS.

THESE WERE MORE THAN 50 WINDS OF TIME IN THE U.S. BEFORE 1885, WHEN THE FIRST KONG OF CONSUMING TIME WERE ADOPTED.

U.S. Marines -

THE LATE EDWIN DENBY WAS THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED WITH THE WAY IN WHICH BUSINESS CONCERNS ARE RUN. HE WAS AN ATTORNEY AT LAW IN THE U.S. MARINE CORPS, HAVING BEEN PROMOTED TO MAJOR IN THE U.S. MARINE CORPS, HAVING BEEN PROMOTED TO MAJOR IN THE U.S. MARINE CORPS, HAVING BEEN PROMOTED TO MAJOR IN THE U.S. MARINE CORPS.

HEALTH NOTES

Accidental Deaths In The Home

"A recently completed study of the State Department of Health of the number and causes of fatal accidents in Virginia during 1940 again establishes the fact that the possibility of accidents in the home represents a real hazard to life and limb. Quite recently, much publicity is given to the deadly toll for which the automobile is responsible. With 851 deaths, or 38 percent of the total accidental mortality in Virginia due to this cause, too much emphasis cannot be placed on preventing this type of needless loss of life. However, many persons will be surprised to learn that the home, while less spectacularly but no less surely, accounted for only 266 less accidental deaths than did automobiles, with a total of 644 for the year.

"The largest proportion of fatal home accidents was due to falls, 236 in all. Deaths from burns, including conflagrations numbered 189. Mechanical suffocation such as by bed-clothes, involving infant life for the most part, caused 47 fatalities; firearms were responsible for 32 deaths; the unintentional swallowing of poison, 28; poisonous gas, 11; cutting instruments, 11; and food poisoning, 8. Home accidental deaths of all other kinds aggregated 82.

"The above figures, perhaps more eloquently than words, point to the major home hazards. However, when the entire situation is reduced to its basic, it becomes evident that apparently it is not the home that is at fault, but the careless people in it. Thus, the indictment actually is against personal negligence and thoughtlessness.

"The national figures indicate that home and motor vehicles accidents were approximately the same last year. But the really significant fact in the country-wide study is that, in addition to the accidental mortality in the home, there were nearly 4,700,000 disabling injuries. This number represents about 50 per cent of the total attributed to all classes of accidents, and no less than four times as many as those caused by the automobile.

"On the basis of the national report, the kitchen was the immediate locale of many of the fatal accidents, the living-room coming next. However, the stairs accounted for more mortality than any single kind of room.

"Of course, no one should become unduly excited over the potential home hazards. On the other hand, the prudent household will see that mechanical hazards such as broken steps, stair railings, and cellar ways are repaired, will make matches and open fixtures or defective electrical devices are repaired, and will not use chairs and stools as step-ladders. With these definite precautions taken and the cultivation of reasonable care, which automatically should result from a proper, though not undue, appreciation of the home-hazard problem, fatal, near fatal, and less serious home casualties can be reduced drastically."

THE NAVY PHOTOGRAPHER ASKS...

Interviewed aboard the U. S. S. Prairie State, U. S. Naval Reserve Training Station in New York City, these midshipmen pictured below, in response to the question, "Why did you enlist in the U. S. Naval Reserve?" said:

Thomas P. Bryan, Jr., Richmond, Va.
 "I have had many friends and relatives in the service. I have seen them in the U. S. Naval Reserve and feel that my enlistment in the U. S. Naval Reserve offers me an opportunity to serve as an officer in that branch of the service I like best."

W. H. Harris, Jr., Baltimore, Md.
 "I realize that at the present time all patriotic men my age should serve in some branch of the service. I have seen the U. S. Naval Reserve and feel that my enlistment in the U. S. Naval Reserve will give me a chance to make good as a Navy flier."

William Powell, Princeton, W. Va.
 "I have always been patriotic and now that the time has come to do my bit I want to do it in that branch of our armed forces that I feel best suits my aptitude. I was a teacher and I think that my experience in the Naval Reserve will be invaluable to me in the furtherance of my future career in civilian life."

E. J. Applewhite, Newport News, Va.
 "Two years ago I ever thought that I would be a Navy officer. I had expected to go into the oil business, but since serving in the Navy I have found that it is just as efficient as the business world and feel that the same number of years in the Navy will be far more valuable to me than those same years spent at a business desk."

Robert E. Cox, Easton, Md.
 "I think that service in the Navy or in the Naval Reserve, as an officer in the Air Corps, offers me an excellent opportunity to obtain the best technical and flight schooling. I had planned to go into the oil business but I think now my career will be in the Commercial Aviation field and there certainly isn't a better place to get this training than in the U. S. Navy or Naval Reserve."

G. A. Baker, Jr., Huntington, W. Va.
 "I have had several close relatives, who in the past have served as officers in the U. S. Navy. My family physician, Commander Klump of the U. S. Naval Reserve, who is now assigned to active duty, told me of the vast opportunities offered in the Reserve. On his recommendation I enlisted as midshipman. My experience in my first three months of Navy life certainly warrants my recommending the Navy or the Naval Reserve to any young patriotic fellow."

Be progressive—read your count-entertainment.

Virginia Beach (Colored) Lots

Williams, Mack, 59 A. 2.50

For 1942: More Milk, Eggs, Hogs, Hens

One of the most important announcements in recent American agriculture history was made early in September by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. We quote his four most important paragraphs:

"For the first time in the history of agriculture in this country, production goals for all essential farm commodities have been established. They have been established on the basis of a thorough canvass of the needs of improved nutrition in this country and the needs of the nations that still stand between this country and Hitler.

"The goals for 1942 call for the largest production in the history of American agriculture, but we are not going to have to plow up the hills and the plains to get it. We have adequate reserves of feed grains for increased production of livestock products and it will not be necessary materially to increase total crop acreage next year.

"Farm production in general is in good balance, but greatly increased supplies of some commodities will be needed. In this emergency, I have found it necessary to encourage the expansion of the production of hogs, eggs, evaporated milk, dry skimmilk, cheese, and chickens, and accordingly I have today made a formal public announcement that the Department of Agriculture will support prices for these commodities until Dec. 31, 1942, not less than 85 per cent of parity. Increases in the production of other crops in 1942 are also desirable as indicated by the goals. Other proclamations may be issued from time to time if it is found that special encouragement is needed to obtain adequate or desired supplies, or supplies which are considerably in excess of what farmers might otherwise be expected to produce.

"Of all the farm commodities of which increases are needed, the most urgent need is for more milk. We need to consume more dairy products in this country for improved health and strength and the British will need tremendous quantities of cheese, evaporated milk, and dried skimmilk. To reach the production goals for 1942 the greatest effort will be required in dairying."—The Progressive Farmer.

Signal flags used by ships in the U. S. Navy are the result of the developments of several hundred years. Shapes, designs and colors are restricted to those easily distinguishable. At first the national flags of the ship were used. Later the flags of foreign countries were added. This use of foreign flags, particularly in emergency codes, was in vogue in the American and British Navies during the American Revolution. The earlier codes were very simple and contained only a few easily remembered signals. The red flags used as a signal for battle is not of any particular known origin, but was one of the unwritten customs of the sea.

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Farmers May Invest Profitably In Security

F. H. Williams, Secretary of the Norfolk and Princess Anne Counties National Farm Loan Association, has announced that farmers in the Tidewater section with land bank mortgages have been given an opportunity to invest extra money at 3 and one half percent and to protect their farms in the lean years.

Mr. Williams explained that with today's improved farm prices most farmers are now enjoying higher incomes than they have in a number of years this would be a good time to make such investments. He urged such action now in view of figures showing that in the previous post war depression nearly fifty per cent of farms with mortgages were so delinquent that they were subject to foreclosure.

In closing his statement, Mr. Williams said, "It's only common sense to keep expenditures to a minimum for this is one of the best ways a farmer can increase his income."

Carry on with the newspapers.

Behind the Scenes In American Business

(Continued from Page Two)
 are requiring local city and county governments to adopt approved financial methods, budgeting, and the like. She finds that 31 states now make it mandatory for municipalities to operate on the budget plan, seven prescribe uniform accounting methods, and nine require periodic state audits of municipal accounts. The catch is, she warned, that taxpayers can't assume with confidence that their towns and counties really are operating under sound budgets, just because they're supposed to do so. It mostly depends on the local finance officer who administers the budget, she pointed out.

QUALITY PRINTING With Quick Service

PHONE 262
 PRINCESS ANNE PRESS
 Virginia Beach, Va.

SEND THEM MERRILY OFF TO SCHOOL

with plenty of ink, stationery, pencils, erasers, notebooks and other necessary school supplies. We have a complete stock of school supplies and equipment.

Meredith Drug Co.

17th and Pacific 22nd and Atlantic

Phone 92 and 93 for

Caught fresh daily in our nets

or

Oysters, Clams, Scallops and Lobsters Ocean Fresh

our Service is PROMPT and we are at your service

Storm Selected Seafood

Corner 20th and Atlantic Blvd.

"WE CATCH THE FISH WE SELL"

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1½ cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when ordered, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

WANTED:—Organist for Virginia Beach Baptist Church. Apply 205 11th Street or phone 313-M 1t

WANTED:—Bookkeeper and stenographer, male or female, typing and shorthand required. Salary to begin, \$15 weekly. Oceana Produce Corp., phone Norfolk 27751. 2ia

WANTED:—Maid, general housework. References and health card. Telephone Virginia Beach 509-R. 1ta

STRAYED FROM MY PASTURE: 2 young black cows with rings in ears. Reward for information leading to their return. J. S. Crockett, Bayne Theatre.

CAVALIER SHORES: Attractively furnished room for one or two gentlemen. Telephone 1154-J. Mrs. Huffaker, 312 Avenue A. 1ta

FOR SALE:—Inlaid linoleum, Venetian Blinds and window shades. Sanding machines for rent. Phone 435-W for appointment. 1ufn

FOR SALE:—Davenport and small Electric range, good condition, reasonable. Phone Va. Beach 903. 1ta

If sickness in the home—
Call Tidewater Nurses Registry & Association.
DIA 26939-26259
(Reverse charges)
24 hour service
811 Medical Arts Building
Norfolk
Graduates—Under Graduates—
Practical Nurses
Male and Female—
also Companion Nurses
Nurse on duty one hour
after call received

LEGALS

REGULATION FIXING THE OPEN SEASONS AND DAILY BAG LIMIT FOR HUNTING MICHIGAN GAME BIRDS

Pursuant to a proposal authorized by this Commission October 7, 1941, which was published as required by law, the following regulation was adopted at a meeting in Richmond, Va., October 27, 1941:

The open season for hunting quail and rabbits in Alleghany, Arlington, Bath, Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, Highland, King George, Loudoun, Madison, Prince William, Rappahannock and Stafford shall be November 15—December 31, inclusive and the open season for hunting quail and rabbits in Bedford, Brunswick, Campbell, Charlotte, Dinwiddie, Franklin, Halifax, Henry, Isle of Wight, Lunenburg, Mecklenburg, Nansemond, Norfolk, Patrick, Pittsylvania, Princess Anne, Southampton, Surrey and Sussex shall be December 1—January 31, inclusive.

This regulation shall become effective November 15, 1941.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

Carl H. Nolting, Chairman

REGULATION FIXING THE QUAIL AND RABBIT SEASON IN CERTAIN COUNTIES

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Carl H. Nolting, Chairman

The most important single instrument in a U. S. Navy submarine is the depth gauge. It reveals the water pressure on the outside by which members of the crew can tell the depth in feet.

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

It's Death We're Talking About "Oh yes—but that can't happen to me!" is a common expression when news items of the ever growing hunting tragedy list are discussed. Human beings, especially Americans I suppose, have a quality of dismissing tragedy as not pertaining to them. It is a run-over from that old "The bullet was never made that could kill me!" boast of Civil War days.

You just don't think of hunting accidents as pertaining to you. Those stereotyped phrases about being careful with guns—they don't pertain to you. Some sportsmen have gotten to the point where they don't take these warnings seriously any more. When you start feeling this way, remember you are sending Mr. M. Y. Death an invitation to visit you. Or, perhaps one of your best friends.

Just think of one thing—that's all, when it comes to these slogans. Just think of this one thing! It may seem old, stereotyped, and preachy—but death started that slogan. It started each and every slogan listed below. Death CAN visit you. Now, let's look at the slogans:

- The Ten Commandments of Safety**
1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
 2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp or home.
 3. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.
 5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
 6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
 7. Never leave a gun unattended unless you unload it first.
 8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
 9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.
 10. Gunpowder plus alcohol equals death.

A perfect set of rules with which to introduce your boy to a gun.

Overheard on a Bass Stream
Fond Mother: Sonny, you must not play with that little girl who lives next door any more. Her neck's dirty.

Sonny: Her do?

Doves Pretty Scarce
Throughout the entire South comes report after report that the dove population has been depleted very noticeably. Blame for this is laid on the severe cold weather experienced throughout the nation last January. But the duck situation looks good. And one of the nearest all-round duck, quail and dove guns we've seen in a mighty long time is the Fox Model B. If you are shotgun nut like we are, write Fox Gun Division, Savage Arms Corporation, Dept. SS-5, Utica, New York, for a free catalog.

Autumn Colors
How many hunters have tramp through the autumn woods and marvelled at the beautiful

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



Mrs. Pearl D. Wilson of St. Albans, Vermont, winner of the grand prize of \$25,000 in cash or \$30 a week for the rest of her life in the nationwide Gammy-Oxydol contest, sponsored by Procter & Gamble. Mrs. Wilson's happy smile gives no clue as to which she will choose.



In Continental mill, Kansas City, Dr. M. L. Wilson, (right) head of President Roosevelt's nutrition movement, inspects the newly discovered Earle process, which for the first time, produces flour containing all the natural vitamins of wheat, without the splintery wheat hull. Result—a finely textured bread with all wheat's vitamins. It has been named "Stafli."



A Couple of Matched Expressions—Mrs. A. J. Primone of Chapman, Nebraska, submitted this unusual photograph of her baby and pet bull dog. When mother called baby, they both looked up at her and registered the same facial expression which resulted in this cute photograph.



DEFENSE INCREASES LUMBERING
Zeb Christian, lumberman of Springfield, Oregon, hauls 7100 feet of fir at a time with a Ford truck in the interest of defense. The heavy load is made possible with Thornton Tandem dual axle units and a Freehaul logging trailer.

276

It's Play Time for Diana Lewis
—And no wonder she relaxes with so much pep and vitality. The young actress has just been given a featured role supporting Eddie Cantor.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

A. G. Harvell of Ivor, W. A. Beale of Waverly, Mrs. H. Bailey of Suffolk and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Beale of Newport News were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harvell.

Mrs. R. L. Giles of Greenbrier Farms spent several days this week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Land.

The Glen Rock Garden Club

entertained at a party to celebrate its first birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Savage Thursday night.

Dr. W. H. T. Squires of Norfolk and pastor of the Ingleside Church will preach at the Calvary Presbyterian Church at 7:30 P. M. every Sunday night.

Statistics show that during the U. S. Navy training period recruits gain an average of almost ten pounds as a result of good food, exercise and regular hours.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Now Is The Time

To Install

Your Heating Plant

FOR HOME COMFORT
A THATCHER BOILER
IS THE ANSWER

For Economical

Operation—

For Heating Value.

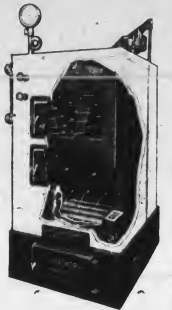
It's the

FURNACE

to fit almost any

requirement

Air Conditioning—Steam
and Hot Water Types



SPECIAL SALE

of
COAL and WOOD STOVES.
Present stock at cost, some below cost, as long as stock lasts.
Excellent buys at prices you can afford.

Telephone 21837 - 21838 for specifications delivery and prices.

LUM'S

Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.

Wholesale and Retail

517-519 Park Avenue. Telephone 21837 - 21838

Baptist News

Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock
Sermon by the Pastor, Roy Peterson, Subject—"Compromises". Evening worship 7:30 o'clock
Sermon by the pastor, subject—"The One Sufficient Refuge."

Beginning Sunday the First Baptist Church is to put on a Sunday School Enlargement Campaign. Mrs. J. H. Meek, of Richmond, an active Sunday School worker, will arrive Saturday afternoon to direct this Campaign. She will remain through Sunday, November 16th.

Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock a large number of workers from all the Churches on the Beach will meet at the Baptist Church for the purpose of taking a Religious Census of the entire town. We beg the fullest co-operation of all the people.

plan to assume his duties after his inauguration on January 21 of next year.

Darden Governor

(Continued from page one)
cess I hope that in this work we can all join."

Mr. Darden was confined to the hospital and his home since the primary, due to an appendix operation followed by further complications. He is now rapidly improving and expects soon to make

on hillsides are more brilliant than on flood plains.

The amount of light required by a plant to develop the anthocyan colors varies, and one autumn may give light conditions which promote the formation of anthocyan in only a few trees and shrubs in another autumn the light is favorable so that many plants become brilliant.

Just as simple as that. It's the anth—, the chlor—of the —gnd! That boy of mine would understand it one helluva lot better if I just say it is the frost!

Impugnance of woodland coloration? Yes, how many times has your little son asked: "Daddy, what makes the leaves red?" and you sidetrack it by a quick: "Quiet, son—wasn't that a rabbit rustling the leaves ahead there?"

Well—what does put the color in our woodlands? Frost does not determine the brilliance of autumn color, but rather temperature and sunshine. A moderately low temperature accompanied by brilliant sunshine does the trick. Then the mountains literally glow with color. But if the fall weather is warm and cloudy, the colors are more likely to be dull with yellow predominance.

Anthocyan is the red pigment in plants, and even sunshine won't produce much anthocyan if there is an abundance of nitrogen in the soil. This explains, in part, the technician says, why colors

Give Your Buildings

AN ARMOR OF STEEL

For Their WAR With Weather



RE-ROOF
with MILCOR

"Perfect Lap"
Twodrain
CHANNEL ROOFING

White Farm Supply

600 Union St., Norfolk, Va.

Phone 21242

Weather-tight

Lighting-tight

Fire-safe

Lasts Longer

We recommend Milcor Metal Roofing, Siding, and Veneering because they have superior, exclusive features: are weather-resistant; durable, and low in cost!

FOOT BALL

Fort Story vs. Fort Meyer

Virginia Beach Ball Park

Fri., Nov. 7, 3:00 P. M.

Admission 35c . Students and Men In-Uniform 25c

PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY
A Progressive Agricultural
and Resort Community
of 20,000 Population

Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State

VIRGINIA BEACH
The Mid-Atlantic Play
ground, North of South
and South of North

VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 9

VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Y

Looking Both Ways Rule for Traffic Safety

Number one rule for avoiding traffic accidents—Look Both Ways Before Crossing. Then Cross Quickly When the Way is Clear—is the title of the November AAA Safety Poster to be distributed to schools of Eastern Virginia by the Tidewater Automobile Association this month. John B. Day, Vice-President, announced today.

"The first few steps off the curb are the most dangerous," Mr. Day said in describing the new safety teaching aid, of which 3,000 are being furnished as part of the Club's traffic safety program. "The failure of pedestrians to wait on the curb until the way is clear is a frequent cause of accidents. This new poster in the 1942-43 AAA 'Teach Your Friends Safety Series' is in bright colors and a cartoon art style which has proved so attractive to children.

"Use of such posters and accompanying lesson idea sheets for teachers, along with the splendid life-saving work of the school safety patrol, has enabled children in the 5-to-14 year age-group to chalk up the best record of any age-group in their safe use of streets and highways. Traffic fatalities involving that age-group were reduced about one-third between 1922 and 1940 for the country as a whole, while traffic fatalities involving adults practically doubled during the same period. It therefore behooves our adult walkers to take a lesson from their youngsters and follow carefully this Number One rule for crossing streets and highways."

Local Boy on Honor Roll at Fishburne

Warner Moore, III, of Virginia Beach, was among those making the honor roll—average of 85 or above—at Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Virginia, for the month ended October, it was announced by Major Charles M. Pace, Jr., headmaster, following tabulation of monthly reports.

Comments And Resumes on War

It is significant that the most aggressive opposition to Winston Churchill in England has developed from his refusal to open a new front in Europe. The demand for this has largely come from Labor M. P.'s, but they have been given the support of a number of Conservatives and Liberals. The feeling is growing in many quarters that Hitler's Russian campaign has, for the first time, sufficiently diverted his energies and resources so that it may be possible to carry the war to Germany.

The military problems involved in this are enormous, and no layman is in a position to discuss them. There is, however, a problem of morale involved which is of the utmost importance. Unrest in the nations which Hitler has occupied is obviously growing. The horrible toll of executions in occupied France is evidence of that—Hitler's henchmen aren't killing French citizens for fun, but because they endanger the purposes and policies of the Reich. So it is argued that if the Allies could start an aggressive military campaign against Hitler on the continent, the subjugated peoples would be immensely encouraged, and would increase the extent and scope of their opposition.

There is little doubt but what that argument has validity. If, for instance, British troops could effect a landing on French soil and push the Germans back, the democratic world would take it as a miraculous tonic. But is it apparent that Mr. Churchill and his high command, even though they realize this, believe that the time is not right. And here again a morale as well as a military problem is involved.

The hard truth is that England has had nothing but failure in her land operations against Ger-

County Woman's Club Held Meeting

The Woman's Club of Princess Anne County met on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at the Pine Tree Inn. Mrs. Don Seiwel, vice-president presiding. After reports of various committee chairmen, Mrs. Russell Hatchett gave a splendid report of the meeting of the Sixth District Federation of Women's Clubs held at Cape Charles on Oct. 16th. Mrs. W. D. Falconer, chairman of American Citizenship, was in charge of the program. After the pledge of allegiance to the Flag, The Star Spangled Banner was sung. Mrs. Falconer then introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Stiles B. Lines, Rector of the Galilee Episcopal Church, whose subject was "The Leaven of Democracy." Mr. Kenneth Jard led the club in group singing.

Plans for a game and card party to be held on Tuesday, November 25th, at 2 o'clock at the Pocomantas Hotel were made. Mrs. A. J. Ketsules is chairman and anyone wishing to make reservations please call her. There will be door and table prizes. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited, the proceeds will be spent for a Christmas party for the "Shut-ins" at the Tidewater Memorial Hospital.

4-H Club Meets Tonight

To Parents and Friends of 4-H Club Members:

The 4-H Clubs of Princess Anne County are holding their annual Achievement Exercises at Oceana High School tonight.

Each and every parent and friend of 4-H Club members are cordially invited and urged to attend. It is believed that it will be enjoyed. The program which is on 4-H Club members and their part in National Defense, the songs, the awarding of the money prizes, the talks and the free refreshments.

Make an effort to be present and see that club members in your family get to Oceana. Remember that this is 4-H Club's biggest event of the year and all club folks should be on hand.

T. A. A. Members Attending A.A.A. Convention

Seven representatives of the Tidewater Automobile Association left Thursday to attend the American Automobile Association's annual meeting in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where the role to be played by the private passenger car in devising programs for civilian defense will be fully considered.

G. Leslie Hall, president of the T. A. A., will head the local delegation, which also includes John B. Day, of Princess Anne County, S. B. Barham, of Surry, and Starr Truscott, of Hampton, the three being vice presidents of the T. A. A.; W. Ludwell Baldwin, the treasurer, R. Ryan Camp, of Franklin, a director, and J. T. Timmons, executive manager. Mr. Timmons attended the secretaries' conference which preceded the annual meeting and appeared on the program in the discussion of associate membership.

Mr. Hall is a member of the important resolutions committee which met Thursday night.

Pointing out that the A. A. A. has pledged unstinting co-operation with national defense efforts, Mr. Hall said, "In a nation as highly motorized as the United States, the private passenger car can perform an important job in the whole civilian defense effort. It is the responsibility of organized motorists to see that the nation's motorized resources are fully utilized and to prevent uncalled for curtailment in passenger car operation throughout the duration of the emergency. This will be one of the most important of the many problems surrounding motoring during the emergency that will be taken up at the convention. There will be a full discussion on the impact on motorists of priorities, shortages, price increases, higher taxes, and related factors."

County Garden Club Met

The Princess Anne Garden Club will meet December 8 at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, to hear a talk on "Forest Fires" by F. C. Pederson, of Charlottesville, state forester. The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures.

Mrs. W. G. Parker, of Virginia Beach, discussed fall planting of bulbs and seeds at the regular monthly meeting with Mrs. J. F. Woodhouse, at Lynnhaven, London Bridge. An oyster roast preceded the regular meeting, which was presided over by Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill. Mrs. Roland Thorp reported on the horticultural meeting in Richmond in October, and Miss Hill reported on a recent meeting of the board of governors of the Garden Club of Virginia. Miss Hill represented Princess Anne County at the state roadside beautification meeting in Roanoke last month. Exhibitors yesterday included Mrs. Thorp, Mrs. H. M. Manley, Mrs. Raymond Pritchard, Mrs. MacLinn Simmons and Miss Hallie C. Old.

Oceana P. T. A. To Hold Fathers' Night

The Parent Teachers Association of the Oceana High School will observe "Fathers' Night" on Tuesday, November 18, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. There will be a musical program consisting of groups singing and several numbers by the County School Orchestra under the direction of Felix Hardin, instructor of orchestral work in the county schools.

Plans call for a speaker and all parents are urged to attend. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Willoughby T. Cook School will hold its annual card party on Tuesday, November 18th at 2:30 o'clock, p. m., at the Essex House, Atlantic Avenue at 16th Street.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert W. Woods.

Appeal Made For Joy Fund Gifts

For the past three years the American Legion Auxiliary, Princess Anne Unit 113 has sponsored a Christmas Cheer Fund for the less fortunate in our town and county.

This work has extended and penetrated to every part of Princess Anne's five districts, from the Town of Virginia Beach to the outskirts of Norfolk, from its wide Atlantic Beach to its most obscure farm sections.

The needy families are certified by the County Welfare Department, the County Nurse, the Ministers and physicians. Duplication is done away with for the Auxiliary acts as a clearing-house for all organizations, checking its lists with others interested in Christmas giving. For those who wish to give as individuals or groups, they gladly furnish names of appropriate families for attention and care at Christmas time.

This is a county wide project, both in giving and receiving. Individuals and commercial representatives contribute, clubs and organizations give, churches and school children make their offerings. Storekeepers, club members, boy scouts and girl scouts work at collecting and distributing. The town and county governments, industrial plants and farmers donate the use of their trucks. These same trucks, precluding Santa Claus on Christmas, deliver your gifts of clothes, food and toys to an average of one hundred families throughout the county. Color, race or creed are never considered in determining who will receive these Christmas gifts.

Each year the work has been broadened and intensified in scope, giving closer attention to the individual needs of the recipients.

This year plans are being made for the biggest Christmas ever to (Continued on Page Eight)

Oceana County Football Champions

The Oceana Cavaliers captured the Princess Anne County football title by defeating Kempsville 49-0 last Friday night. The game was played at the Virginia Beach Ball Park.

The game marked the final appearance of the Cavaliers in their home park, and they finished their season tonight at South Norfolk.

Oceana has played eight games this season, losing only to Norfolk in the first game of the season by a score of 21-6. The Cavaliers have not been scored upon since that game.

Eugen Lechman and Wise Ames scored two touchdowns apiece in the Kempsville game. Coffee Allen Gregory and Dekker accounted for the others.

Coach Taylor fear South Norfolk's powerful attack, principally because his boys are not in the best of shape, but he states that they will give a good account of themselves no matter what the outcome may be.

Below is a summary of the games played up to the final game at South Norfolk.

Oceana	6	Suffolk	21
Oceana	25	Cradock	0
Oceana	18	Deep Creek	0
Oceana	34	Portlick	0
Oceana	26	Novice	0
Oceana	30	Churchland	0
Oceana	27	Murry B.	0
Oceana	49	Kempsville	0
Oceana	?	S. Norfolk	?

Due to the fact that Governor Price has issued a proclamation declaring next Thursday Thanksgiving Day the Virginia Beach News will come out Wednesday morning instead of Friday as usual.

All correspondents and advertisers are requested to have copy in on Monday. Their cooperation will be appreciated.

This is done for the benefit of the advertisers, correspondents and the personnel of the plant, believing Thanksgiving advertisement and news should appear as early as possible.

Lions To Buy Defense Bonds

The Lions Club, civic service organization, considered various community projects in which they could aid after hearing the report of Robert Green, chairman of the audit committee, at their regular meeting this week at Princess Anne Country Club. Chairman Green's report showed that the club is in a healthy financial condition. It was decided that in the future the club secretary would present a financial statement each quarter in order that each individual Lion would know about all disbursements and receipts.

Lion Kenneth Crusier made his report of the recent visit of the local Lions to the Annual Fall Governors Conference held in Staunton. The delegation consisted of Randolph Gregory, Albert Newbern, Marshall Fisher, Kenneth Crusier, Russell Hatchett and W. W. Johnson. The Conference was held in conjunction with the Annual Celebration of the Virginia Deaf and Dumb School, at which all visiting Lions were guests. Joseph E. Healey, president of the school welcomed the Virginia Lions clubs, who have taken such an active part in assisting and aiding the blind.

Local Lion Crusier was one of the principal speakers at the morning business session of the Conference.

In a Board of Directors meeting held immediately after these reports it was decided that the Annual Turkey Raffle of the club would begin the first of December and close just before Christmas. The proceeds of this affair: children of Princess Anne county, irrespective of race or creed, and it is the opportunity that the local communities have in joining with the Lions in this great charitable effort. Lion Maurice McKenney of Oceana is chairman of the Blind Committee.

It was also decided by the Board that the Club will endeavor to aid national defense by the purchase of Baby Defense Bonds. At the present it was thought by the Board that the club will be able to purchase one of these bonds each month.

Members of the bowling teams were commended and congratulated on the excellent showing that they have been making in the local Major and Handicap leagues. Both teams are among the leaders and have a chance to capture the first half team. Members of the two teams are Bud Morrison, Al Roper, Bill Jarvis, Russell Hatchett, Al Holloman, Bill Johnson, Horace Simmons and Webb Brown. Al Holloman holds the high game and high set in the Handicap League and Lion President, Russell Hatchett holds the same in the Major league.

Beach Music Club To Meet Today

The Virginia Beach Music Club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. MacLinn Simmons, 52nd St., with Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., as hostesses.

Special study of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony will be taken up at this meeting and every member is to render some composition of the following composers: Scarlatti, Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven or any others of this period.

Mrs. Richard Everett is president of the club and the membership is composed of twenty of the musicians of Virginia Beach.

Local Girl Joins College Fraternity

Jean C. Crocort, of Virginia Beach, has accepted an invitation to membership in Kappa Alpha Theta following the close of the annual "rushing season" conducted by women's fraternities at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Crocort, whose home is at Thirty-fourth street and Holly road, is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts for Women at the University. Before entering Pennsylvania she attended Wellesley College.

Armistice Day Proves To Be Gala Affair In Tidewater

Pollution Control Work Planned

An increasing need for pollution control has caused the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries to retain the staff of a well known chemical laboratory to make necessary tests and compile evidence for use in Court. Demands on the Fish Division for men qualified to run tests and to locate sources of pollution made this addition to the Commission's technically trained personnel necessary.

Robb and Moody, chemists of the Virginia Testing Laboratory, have been retained for this work. Under the direction of G. W. Bulter, Superintendent of Fish Propagation, the chemists will travel to polluted streams throughout the State where they will take samples of water, make tests, and build up evidence against polluters.

In spite of the fact that there is a law prohibiting the dumping of injurious wastes into Virginia waters, many streams are still being used as open sewers. One of the causes of this condition is the difficulty which is encountered in obtaining evidence against those who are responsible for the pollution.

The control of stream pollution is an important activity of the State Game Commission, since it is useless to restock fish or try to improve fishing water where poisonous substances destroy aquatic life.

Beach Telephone Plant Additions

Expenditures amounting to \$375,000 for the construction of telephone plant and the installation of equipment in the state of Virginia were authorized by the directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia at their regular meeting on November 6, according to a statement by R. C. McCann, vice president and general manager of the company.

Approximately \$159,000 of the amount authorized will be spent for the construction of building additions to the central offices at Roanoke and Virginia Beach. The addition at Roanoke, which will cost \$147,000, and the addition at Virginia Beach, costing \$12,000, will house additional central office equipment to take care of mounting telephone needs in this sections.

Increased demands for telephone service as a result of national defense also requires the expenditures of approximately \$33,000 for the installation of additional local and toll equipment in the central office at Petersburg.

The remaining portion of the amount authorized, approximately \$193,000, will be spent for improvements and additions to telephone plants in various sections of the state where army and navy activities have placed a severe strain on existing facilities.

This brings to \$1,500,000 the expenditures that have been appropriated for construction throughout Virginia this year.

Beach Garden Club Held Meeting

Virginia Beach Garden Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Burke Withers, on Pocomantas Drive, Mrs. Floyd Dormire, president, presided.

Mrs. Herman Aspergren, member of the Norfolk Garden Club, and for five years chairman of the research committee on lilies, gave an enlightening talk on lilies. Stressing the suitability to growth in this section of which there are nineteen hearty varieties, making it possible to have blooms from May to October.

Mrs. Carl Forsberg and Mrs. Walter Maker won the competitive fall flower arrangements. After the meeting tea was served.

We doubt if women's trousers last as long as men's—the way they go through pockets.

Veteran From Spanish-American War To School Children Prominent

Funds For Purchase of Ambulance For Britain Raised in Line of March

Armistice Day in recent years has become some what a forgotten day among the American people but this year there was a different story. There was a general holiday declared by all with the exception of the retail stores.

With the center of the celebration being in Norfolk the City was well decorated for the occasion. The massive parade was the center of attraction which brought out some fifty thousand observers. It was a long and impressive parade but one with a different aspect from November 11, 1918. On that date it was a day of hilarity, rejoicing in cessation of hostilities. But on Tuesday there was an entirely different outlook. Although it was a gala day with much celebration, it was not a day representing peace and security but a day which brought forth somber faces with the realization that we, the people of America, are about to step into another heinous war far greater than the last, the end of which was being celebrated. The parade depicted the veterans of various wars. Only the boys in grey were missing—there being only one left in Norfolk, Capt. Mayo.

The Dough Boys were in evidence—some what aged from the time elapsed since the Armistice Day of twenty three years ago. There was a grimness of expression in their faces but sparkle of determination was still in their eyes. Many of these were followed by their sons, on the brink of an entirely different war—some of them were young boys who were proud but one could see that they were reflecting back some twenty five years to horrors that their sons are about to face.

Then there were the boys young and eager, not knowing the hardships and dangers ahead of them. They with their mechanized units, artillery, anti-aircraft guns, spot light, tanks and what have you. The soldiers, sailors, and marines, all fresh and vigorous, all ready for action—marching music. It was inspiring to all true blooded Americans to see it.

Next we had the Home Defense Units composed of ex-doughboys and haughty youths unable to participate in active service but desirous of doing their part.

On came another body, always unflinching and absolute essential unit—the sisters of sanctity—the Red Cross.

Finally the school children in (Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Nov. 14—high water 3:27 a. m.; 3:42 p. m.; low water 9:41 a. m.; 10:06 p. m.; sun rises, 6:42 a. m.; sun sets 4:55 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 15—high water, 4:25 a. m.; 4:40 p. m.; low water 10:43 a. m.; 10:59 p. m.; sun rises 6:43 a. m.; sun sets 4:54 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 16—high water, 5:19 a. m.; 5:36 p. m.; low water, 11:40 a. m.; 11:52 p. m.; sun rises 6:44 a. m.; sun sets 4:54 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 17—high water, 6:11 a. m.; 6:28 p. m.; low water, 12:35 p. m.; sun rises, 6:45 p. m.; sun sets 4:53 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18—high water, 7:01 a. m.; 7:21 p. m.; low water, 1:33 a. m.; 1:38 p. m.; sun rises, 6:46 a. m.; sun sets 4:53 p. m.

Wed., Nov. 19—high water, 7:53 a. m.; 8:12 p. m.; low water, 1:33 a. m.; 1:29 p. m.; sun rises, 6:47 a. m.; sun sets, 4:52 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 20—high water, 8:46 a. m.; 9:06 p. m.; low water, 2:22 a. m.; 2:05 p. m.; sun rises, 6:48 a. m.; sun sets, 4:51 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the above given: Naval Operating Base, 1 minute; Lynnhaven, 2 min.; 1 minute; Cape Henry, 3 minutes.

The Virginia Beach News

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PHONE 242
Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE ROLL CALL

The Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross is here again. It is needless to make any explanation as to what the Red Cross stands for. This organization is the first to come to the aid of the suffering in times of disaster and catastrophe. It comes in crucial times with a corps, trained to its work and backed by the organization's entire resources. The Red Cross knows no distinction of nations, creeds, or color. Its one aim is to relieve the suffering of the unfortunate and to aid the needy, whether at home or abroad. This organization has grown to be one of great magnitude, and is doing a magnificent job.

When one stops to consider the accomplishments of this organization it becomes necessary for a moment to wonder how they have all been done. The answer is soon forthcoming—"The Roll Call."

This year the Roll Call began on Armistice Day and will continue through the remainder of the month. Armistice Day—the Roll Call—how significant! One can not help but remember the poppies in Flanders Fields. The crosses there are reminders of those who gave their all in an effort to avert the present day catastrophe which hangs like a shadow over the entire world. And in remembering those heroes of another day we can well imagine what the Red Cross meant.

To day the need of the aid of this organization is many times greater than at any time in the history of its existence. Nations are being crushed in a most ruthless manner, their populace trampled under the heels of a power-seeking maniac. Malnutrition and starvation, which will in the end bring pestilence confronting them. The poppies of Flanders Field are being trampled under the heel of tyranny, and innocent and helpless children are playing a tragic role in this great World drama.

It is realized that demands have been heavy on the American populace to meet the needs of Defense Work, and to respond to the many calls from other worth-while organizations, but the call of the American Red Cross deserves your full support. It is world embracing, carrying its banner and its good works into the homes of your country, your town, your state, your country, and to the far corners of the world.

Many times before great and grave situations have faced this organization and it has ever been unflinching. It has carried on by means of the Roll Call. Now that the greatest call of all has come, let us respond each one of us. Suffering humanity is looking for relief and that will be measured by your response to the Roll Call of the American Red Cross.

WAKE UP, AMERICA

Defense is America's first job today. Yet we Americans must not become so preoccupied with it that unknowingly we lose the very liberties we are arming to defend.

It's time that we woke up to the fact that in the midst of this emergency, when "speed, speed and more speed" is imperative in defense production, various labor groups are trying to establish restrictions and controls that are completely alien to our American way of life. Under threat of tying up production they are setting themselves up as little Caesars to dictate liberty or the lack of it to a growing number of American citizens. And slowly yet systematically they are succeeding. Here is a case in point.

Today we are arming to preserve all our freedoms—free speech included. Yet free speech is denied by labor unions to many working to defend it. In one manufacturing company turning out equipment for the Army, non-union employees are prevented by the union contract from speaking freely at their work. This is what the contract specifies: "hostile remarks about Local 248, sneering at or insulting its members or officials, directing special attention to the buttons of rival organizations, by pointing to them in front of others and similar acts of an aggressive nature against Local 248, particularly when performed by persons known for their antagonism to Local 248, have been found to interfere with shop discipline and to justify lay-offs or, if necessary, discharges, according to the circumstances." Such is the order that the union has imposed upon the company. In effect it amounts to a denial of the right of free speech. In effect the union has rewrit-

ten a part of the Constitution.

If such a case were unique it would be cause enough for grave concern. But it is not unique! It is one of a long series of steps that labor has taken to increase its control in this emergency.

In the dictator countries loss of freedom was progressive. It began in small and inconspicuous ways. First it was denied to a few people, then to more, then to an entire nation. The same thing can happen here.

DISGRACEFUL WAR PROFITEERING

The act of 1,250,000 railroad workers in authorizing a strike because impossible wage demands have not been met, presents the country with a dangerous defense problem.

The railroad workers have deliberately refused mediation and arbitration. They have held tenaciously to wage demands which, if accepted in their entirety, would cost the railroads the sum of \$900,000,000 a year—more than 20 times the average net income of the railroad industry in 10 years ending 1940! They have said, in effect, that if the railroads and the government mediation board do not capitulate, a defense program on which the very life of free, democratic government in the world may depend will be brought to a standstill.

These railroad workers are the highest paid major working group in this country—and that means they are the highest paid in the world. Their hour and working standards are unsurpassed in any industry. An elaborate, government-enforced arbitration system exists to protect them against any injustice. Their wages are higher than in the boom year of 1929, even as their living costs are lower. Yet they vote for a strike—despite the need for accelerating the arms program, despite the President's declaration of an unlimited national emergency which demands the full, the unqualified cooperation of every American.

No one needs to be told what stoppage of rail transport would mean. The vast bulk of war production, no less than normal production, must move by rail, and by rail alone. Thus, a railroad strike in this country would do more for Hitler and his Axis than a dozen military victories in Europe.

It is impossible to exaggerate the gravity of this situation; 1,250,000 highly paid, highly favored workers are threatening an out and out holdup strike against the safety of 130,000,000 Americans. This is a disgraceful example of war profiteering.

THE RIGHT TO DO BUSINESS

It is no tribute to the intelligence of American voters that a preponderant part of the debate surrounding the efficacy of public financial credit undertakings hinges on which can do a thing the cheapest. Naturally a subsidized, tax-free agency of government may create a mirage of economy in every business enterprise it operates, from power dams to banks. The real question is, Does this country want big government? It is safe to say it does not. Big government means socialism and socialism means the termination of liberty.

This is the reason why, during the present emergency, every possible use should be made of private enterprise and private credit. Whenever government extends credit it places a mortgage not only on property but on future liberty. Keep credit and business where they belong—in the hands of private citizens.

The surest way to destroy the whole free enterprise system would be to place the nation's financial credit entirely in the hands of government. The majority of bankers recognize the danger. That is why they are doing everything in their power to loan money to meet legitimate needs. They realize that it is not a question of promoting business. It is a question of retaining the right to do business in the traditional American manner, a right that if lost spells death to all other free enterprise and eventually to the representative system of government.

—It used to be that country school children would walk a mile or two to school and think nothing of it, but nowadays if a boy attending high school has to walk six blocks he has to have a car. Is the race becoming less sturdy and less energetic?

—It is estimated that food supplies being furnished England by this country under the lease lend arrangement are running around \$2,000,000 a day with monthly shipments totaling 250,000 tons.

—Because of a shortage of leather, shoes are being made of straw in Germany. The soles last from four to six weeks and retail costs \$1. The supply which is 2,500 to 3,000 pairs a month is exceeded by the demand.

—The easiest way to make oneself miserable is to worry so much over things we don't have that we find no time to enjoy good things we do have.

—Why is it that the "No Parking" signs always appear on the best parking places?

—Germany has one auto for every 49 persons; Britain one for every 20; France one for every 19; the United States one for every five.

—What has happened? Women's fall hats look as if they were hats!

—While the Senate talks, Hitler moves right on.

—We shouldn't have to defend America against Americans, either at Washington or on the Labor front.

BOOKS TO OWN

A REVIEW BY LAWRENCE A. DAWSON

The world has at last become aware that nations as well as individuals sow as they reap. This war is first of all a death-struggle between conflicting ideas. The combatants themselves agree on that. Thus each man's philosophy becomes a weapon, more important than muskets or bombs.

It follows that value beliefs are as useless as a plugged cannon. One must understand one's own political beliefs and all their implications. THE HANDBOOK OF POLITICAL ISMS is a volume which will serve excellently as a primer in that effort. It analyzes more than a dozen current "isms". Among others, Socialism, Communism, Capitalism and Fascism are analyzed here with a succinct shrewdness of insight which brings the essential meaning of each one to the forefront. These are perhaps the more critical divisions of thought in the world today. Yet discussion of Christian Socialism, Syndicalism, and other relatively minor faiths is presented in a way which shows their importance as elements in the conflict.

Democracy is discussed; not as a particular "ism", but as a philosophy background for any doctrine expressing the sovereignty of the people generally, faith in free education, and guarantee of civil liberties. But not all democracies are capitalistic ones. Anarchism, Guild Socialism, Fabianism and the Cooperative movement all have certain democratic aspects. "To the anarchist however," says the author, "institutionalism and authority are paradoxes feeding on human fear." Guild Socialism would abolish central control too, but would recognize the autonomy of separate industrial units—which anarchism would not grant. Fabianism has a socialistic goal, but would proceed slowly. Its faith is not in techniques, but in man's reason as an instrument of progress. As for the Consumers Cooperative movement, it can claim no less than 100,000,000 adherents throughout the world, with organizations existing within the sovereign framework of many types of governments. Its practices have been successful, but its philosophy of action has never been fully integrated.

These are samples. The volume is written from an objective point of view. The several faiths are outlined with a clarity which sets them distinctively apart from each other. Thus, such glittering generalities as "socialism" are shown to contain the elements of several antagonistic beliefs.

The reader will find THE HANDBOOK OF POLITICS, ISMS a guide to precision of thought and a source of valuable factual information. Brief in detail, never too weighty in tone, it succeeds in being both complete and fascinating.

Poetry

ALL THINGS EVEN

For time at last sets all things even—Byron.
Before the altar fires of dim beliefs.

From yesterday that rose again for you,
Think well of bright-tomorrow's falling due
Upon the turn of moon and sun. The best

Of yesterday shall rise to meet the quest
To-morrow flings across your path. Pursue.
'Tis bright design, and mark its flagrant hue—
These things are part of you and life's grim jest.

What yesterday has left in residue
Shall build for newer dreams, the dreams to come
When leveling of time have comforted

The heart once bruised, misunderstood, when you
Have gathered fragments one by one, and crumb
By crumb, when doubt and fear at last are dead.

—James Neil North
—Sonnet Sequences

JUMPING TO A CONCLUSION

The aviation instructor, having delivered a lecture on parachute work, concluded:

"And if it doesn't open—well, gentlemen that's what is known as 'jumping to a conclusion.'"

Beatrice Whitney, Route 1, Kingston, N. C. In The Progress Farmer.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

HITS O' BUSINESS—No perceptible change in retail trade levels, hovering around 6 to 8 per cent ahead of the pace this time last year—Same is true of industrial production, of which the Federal Reserve Board says the index should hit 175 at the end of the year (compared to 165 before European war started) with 1941's total being about 25 per cent more than 1940's—Personal loan business is languishing, what with employment and wage boosts due to defense; one big financing company here has cut its staff of outside collectors by 66 per cent—Barber shops, beauty parlors, dry cleaning companies complain of higher costs; many are raising prices—Output of high-power aircraft engines by the three leading U. S. builders—Pratt & Whitney division of United Aircraft, Wright Aeronautical, and Allison division of G. M.—is now said to surpass "best estimates" of current production for all of Germany.

WASHINGTON—Possibility of anti-strike legislation; talk of "vastly greater" arms drive under the head of "Victory program," and consideration of another multi-billion-dollar tax bill this fall highlight capital business news—On the latter, the Treasury has estimated that between five and eight billion dollars of what it calls "extra" purchasing power must be "mopped up" quickly to guard against inflation. Tentative plan is for a three-way withdrawal of this "extra" cash—that is, buying power in excess of the goods available: (1) More general taxes, especially income taxes on individuals and excess profit taxes on corporation (applicable to 1942 earnings but enacted as soon as possible so people will start saving the money to meet the tax bill); (2) Sharply increased social security payroll taxes; (3) Increased individual savings, represented by investments in defense bonds. Week by payroll-deduction plan, to help employees save income-tax money, will be urged on big employers.

LOOKING AHEAD—While focusing major attention on today's defense needs, American business executives are also planning for the future. Many of them predict a bright tomorrow after the flames of war have been stamped out. An outstanding example of this optimistic long-range view was offered recently by Lewis S. Rosenstiel, board chairman of Schenley Distillers corporation, who told a conference in Cincinnati: "We believe that American progress will exceed our fondest dreams. Airways will be freer, highways and highways, tomorrow. Freedom of the air will soon be a side partner of freedom of the seas, and America will champion both freedoms—Luxuries of today will become the necessities of tomorrow. There will be plenty for all and want for few. The will be made possible by the United States producing at a full throttle, at a pace heretofore undreamed of." Tomorrow, the Schenley executive predicted, "the United States will progress to a position of true world leadership—spiritual, social and economic."

"IRON FIREMEN"—You might not think such giant iron monsters as modern war tanks would have much peacetime use, but we've learned there is a real possibility the war juggernauts on which Uncle Sam is now doubling production may eventually be put to some peaceful, violent, chores. In England, the science of fire fighting has been rapid advance, under stress of the blitz. Now J. H. Connors, vice-president in charge of B. F. Goodrich's mechanical goods division, commenting upon a first-hand report he received from London on new fire-fighting techniques, along with a performance report on some 120 miles of fire hose recently shipped from Akron, said: "A heavily-armored tank that can better its way into a burning building is a real possibility as a fire-fighting machine. The turret on such a tank would be equipped with hose nozzles instead of machine guns, and its cannons would spray fire-extinguishing chemicals instead of shells. There's a constructive answer to what we might do with our leftover military tanks, when and if we have some left over."

REMEMBER, sugar sold for more than 25 cents a pound?
Remember, eggs sold for over 90 cents a dozen?
Remember, a 24-lb. sack of flour cost nearly \$2.00.
Remember, your dollar bought only 42 cents worth?

Everything else was sky-high. Fuel, clothing, rents went beyond the ability of many people to pay. Farms sold for outlandish sums and so did everything else. Then the bottom dropped out and all but a conservative few were left flat.
Mr. Leon Henderson has not been talking idly at Washington about the necessity for price control. Neither has Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau been wasting his breath when he has urged the necessity for action to prevent a repetition of the ill of the 1915-20 inflation.

Unless the administration, the Congress and the people act firmly to combat further inflationary tendencies, we are in for an economic hurricane that will sweep most of us out of FEA homes, send our furniture to the distress auction and bring back breadlines. That prediction—would not be required this year by the Gov-
(Continued on Page Seven).

PINCH MOVEMENT



As Others See It

OUR SECOND MOST DANGEROUS ENEMY

(The Danville Register)

In the conversations that go on daily there is plenty of talk about dangers now besetting the American people in the form of German and Japanese aggression in the sabotage of the defense production program through unjustified strikes, in the threat to little business from strict imposition of priorities. When these dangers are exhausted for the moment, or interrupted, the topic often turns to the hardships imposed by the necessity of digging deeper into the pocketbook to find enough money to pay the higher 1941 taxes.

These four topics deservedly claim the serious attention of all Americans. There is another that ranks second only to aggression as a serious threat to every man, woman and child in the United States, yet not one group to ten that gathers to swap opinions on the other topics even mentions it. And when they do, the reference reveals that few comprehend its possibilities for heaping hardship upon all the people. We refer to the danger of inflation.

Now inflation is a word the meaning of which escapes too many. There are those, and their number is legion, who take it to mean something opposite from depression. To some farmers it mistakenly means getting high prices for the products of their farm. To some merchants it mistakenly means cashing in on rising prices for their goods on hand. To some workers it mistakenly means an increase in wages. To some manufacturers it mistakenly means increased demand for their production at higher prices, permitting a wider margin of profit.

All of them are wrong. Inflation is an economic carousal, the inevitable penalty of which is a terrible hangover.

There is no profit in inflation for anyone except the shrewd speculator. Even the speculator is more than likely to get caught and lose all he has made from the misery of millions.

Every person over 35 must recall the experience of 1916-20. The memory is not at all pleasant for anyone.

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(Continued on Page Seven).

realized immediately, but it would be inevitable regardless of whether we won or lost the war. If the advancing prices are not halted, and soon, we are in for a storm none of us will be able to forget.

HE'S BACK

(Baltimore Evening Sun)

A friend of The Evening Sun reports that on Wednesday afternoon, before the new excise taxes had even been in force for a full day, he was approached by a bootlegger.

He says that the bootlegger had "gin" for sale; and his description of his beverage brought back a sudden rush of memories of the bad old days of prohibition. It was supposed to be compounded of "pure grain alcohol," distilled water and drops.

For the benefit of those readers who have reached their majority since prohibition, we offer the information that "drops" were—and apparently now are again—the concentrated essence, prepared according to a secret formula and reputed to contain everything from anise to raw turpentine and linseed oil, which, when added to a diluted solution of alcohol in water, were supposed to convert that solution into liquor commonly known as gin.

In the hectic months which accompanied the abolition of prohibition in 1933, we warned repeatedly that there is a limit to the amount of taxation which alcoholic beverages can be expected to bear without raising, once again, the menace of the bootlegger. The reason is obvious. When a large proportion of the retail cost of a bottle of liquor consists of tax, the bootlegger can sell his wares for much less than legitimate merchants can and still make profits so large as to justify, in his eyes, the risk.

WHY PAPER IS SCARCE

(Crewe Chronicle)

Some people may think we are joking when we have told them that certain kinds of paper are scarce and the scarcity is due to the vast Defense Program. For the enlightenment of all the following statistics will prove unusually interesting, as the various items are required for the Defense Program:

60,000 tons (3000 Carloads) per year now being used by steel mills in interleave Armor Plate and Cold rolled steel.
1,000,000 pounds Waterproofed Kraft paper recently at one point of embarkation of our troops for wrapping supplies.

7,500 tons (375 Carloads) mimeograph paper.

2,500 tons (125 Carloads) typewriter paper.

11,000 tons (550 Carloads) target paper.

50,000,000 file folders.

3,750,000 sheets carbon paper.

4,000,000 sheets poster paper.

2,000,000 rolls toilet paper for EACH army camp.

1,000,000 paper milk bottles per day (at present) for each army camp.

30,000,000 Defense Stamps Albums.

100,000,000 pounds of book paper and 100,000 lbs. cover paper for Soldier's handbooks. (This number of books if stacked would be 16 times as high as the Washington "Monument.")

1,250,000,000 Envelopes will be required this year by the Gov-
(Continued on Page Seven).

NEWS OF INTEREST

DRIVING FORCE

The role of banking in defense is described in a recent issue of the Federal Reserve Bulletin. The banks are doing a defense job which has two distinct phases. First, the banks have continued to heavily increase their purchasing of United States government securities. These purchases provide a great deal of the money with which the government is carrying on defense activity.

Second, the Bulletin continues, banks are playing an exceedingly important part in financing defense contractors and subcontractors. In 12 leading cities, banks' defense loans in April comprised an average of eight per cent of total commercial loans, and since then have probably increased to at least 12 per cent. As the Bulletin puts it, "The contribution of commercial banks to the financing of the defense effort has been substantial and is of growing importance. Likewise, lending for defense purposes is becoming an increasingly significant part of the banks' lending business."

The fact is, according to banking authorities, that the banks of the country are ready and able to do much more defense financing. Government lending agencies are, however, unnecessarily making loans which could be handled by private capital, thus slowly but surely driving the nation toward state socialism and the destruction of private enterprise, an end against which our whole defense program is aimed. Whether the times are normal or abnormal, banking continues to be a vital, driving force in the affairs of this nation.

DOES CONGRESS UNDERSTAND?

The fact that the defense program has not lived up to forecasts, largely because of a shortage of certain basic materials, should cause Congress to turn thumbs down on any and all construction projects which are not absolutely necessary.

The St. Lawrence project would be an excellent place to start. If this grandiose project were approved, it would require, over a period of many years, tremendous quantities of materials, plus billions of man-hours of labor, which are needed for real and indispensable defense activity.

On top of that, the St. Lawrence project would seriously harm basic industries—notably electric power, transportation and coal—whose economic health is vital to the country both in times of peace and times of war.

"All out" defense effort involves two things. First, it means that all the energies of the country be given to building an impregnable military machine. Second, and equally important, it means that all governmental non-essential spending should be abandoned. Does Congress understand that obvious fact?

MERCHANDISING SERVES THE FARMER

The Kentucky Marketing Bulletin, an official publication of the State Department of Agriculture, recently ran an interesting editorial describing the results that come from producer-retailer cooperation.

"A total of more than 6,000 gallons of syrup produced in Kentucky has been ordered as an initial purchase by the chain stores operating within the commonwealth and surrounding states," says the editorial. "This typifies the type of cooperation that the Department has received from the chains whenever and wherever they were called upon to be of service to our farmers."

"In marketing this year's abnormally large peach crop in Kentucky the chains were asked to participate and the response to this request was so great that they purchased more than 100 cars of Kentucky peaches—These purchases in large measure contributed to the fact that it was not necessary for the Surplus Marketing Administration to purchase a single peach in Kentucky."

"Cooperation between producer, merchandiser and consumer has brought about a situation which makes for the general good. This it seems to us, is what can be expected when men set about to unselfishly serve in a worth-while cause."

Farmers in every agricultural state have had a similar experience. The chains pioneered this kind of cooperation, and it is to the credit of thousands of organized independent stores that they have joined in, as well. No one knows how much the farmer has been economically benefited, but all authorities agree that the additional income brought into farm pockets has been tremendous. There is no question but that in many cases, aggressive chain promotion of distressed crops has been the means of saving farmers from absolute ruin.

This is the kind of "farm aid" that gets maximum results. And the retailers of America are going to keep on doing the job.

AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION

The indications are that our war-partners "over there" are using up military planes faster than the United States can make them. Our output in September was nearly two thousand crafts.

STEEL IS SCARCE

The steel industry has all the advantage that can be given it through priority ratings of the OPM. Non-defense steel is scarce and the demands exceed the supplies.

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

Price Administrator Leon Henderson has requested manufacturers and retailers dealing in commodities subject to the new Federal excise taxes, to increase their prices to consumers only by the amount of the new taxes. In other words, he opposes a mark-up system which would pyramid the tax so far as the ultimate buyer is concerned.

Whether Mr. Henderson is asking the impossible, remains to be seen—it is clear that in many instances a new tax involves a cost to industry which is larger than may seem justified on superficial analysis. Whatever happens, the country may confidently expect that its retailers, in general, will continue their long-established policy of holding cost increases to the absolute minimum.

When the war economy first began there was considerable buying hysteria on the part of the public, which, if encouraged, could easily have resulted in a buyers' panic. Retailing then showed its mettle. The chains took the lead in laying down specific, voluntary rules of business conduct designed to give the consumer every possible protection. Thousands of independent business owners followed the lead. The result is that today many retail stores are operating with the lowest overhead in history, and are earning the smallest unit profit in history.

As wholesalers raise prices, retailers, of course, must follow suit. There is no other course. They must earn something if they are to stay out of the bankruptcy courts. But, going by the record, it looks as if Mr. Henderson and the consumer have no need to worry about retailers, as a group, attempting to "cash in" on the emergency.

KEEPING AGRICULTURE GOING

Thousands of farmers, troubled and undecided about the great problems created by the war economy, are turning for aid to their marketing cooperatives.

These organizations long ago provided themselves important to farm progress. Today they are proving vital.

Problem of markets, problems of taxation, problems of ever-higher labor and material costs, problems of priorities—these are some of the grave issues the marketing co-ops must meet. They can't be solved overnight. The co-ops can't perform miracles. But they are of immense service to their members and to all agriculture.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL UNDERWAY

The Rev. J. R. Clower Head
More Than 150 Workers
Committees Comprising

F. W. Cox Special Gifts
Chairman Announces List
Of Contributions Received To Date

The Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross has begun its Annual Red Cross Roll Call campaign to secure a quota of 2600 members in Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County.

Under the direction of Rev. J. B. Clower, Roll Call Chairman, approximately 150 workers began canvassing Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County last Tuesday, Armistice Day, which is the official opening date of the National Roll Call.

Mrs. H. O. Brown and Mrs. E. L. Hill are co-chairmen of the division for canvassing the town of Virginia Beach. Captains of team workers are Mrs. J. W. Bright, Miss Julia De Witt, Mrs. H. C. Perry, Mrs. A. W. Craft, Mrs. Charles A. Apin, Mrs. H. S. Fisher, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. H. Hurt, Mrs. W. C. Tuisley and Mrs. Charles Johnson. C. Wade Kornegay is chairman of the Business Canvass.

Chairmen of the canvass in the five magisterial districts are Mrs. George Boush, Lynnhaven; Mrs. E. H. Herbert, Kempsville; Mrs. George Bratten, Seaboard; Mrs. N. A. Nicholson, Fungo; Mrs. W. J. Majette, Blackwater.

Mrs. Robert Laird heads the Junior enrollment, while the Rev. J. A. Beckett has charge of the Negro enrollment.

Fran W. Cox, Chairman of the Special Gifts committee which began a countywide canvass several days prior to the official opening of the Roll Call, has announced that, as a result of 150 letters mailed to citizens throughout this area, a total of \$261.00

tributions expected later. He has listed the contributions received to date as follows:

Special Gifts	
O. H. Buyn	\$ 2.00
Dr. I. L. Hancock	5.00
W. R. Ashburn	5.00
Dr. Cora C. Corpening	5.00
W. R. Culpeper	5.00
Sam Hoffman	5.00
Dr. M. Bagley Walk er	5.00
Hunter C. Phelan	10.00
Judge B. D. White	5.00
Misses Evelyn and Elizabeth Hill	10.00
Dr. R. A. State	5.00
Dwight Morgan	5.00
Rose's 5, 10 & 25 Cent Store	5.00
P. S. Royster	25.00
James P. Guzz	25.00
F. G. Barr	1.00
Mrs. R. S. Dawson	10.00
Mrs. Gertrude T. Browne	10.00
Dr. H. H. Zimmerman	10.00
Miss Mary Travers	5.00
Col. H. N. Manney, Jr.	5.00
Mrs. Lucy F. Trafton	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Urquhart	5.00
D. Y. Malbon	5.00
J. P. Woodhouse	5.00
J. C. Hudgins	5.00
C. R. Bryant	5.00
P. E. Kellam	5.00
E. C. Turner	5.00
E. C. Turner	5.00
Richard B. Kellam	5.00
R. F. Trant	5.00
W. B. Rudolph	5.00
Floyd T. Deary	5.00
W. F. Crockett	5.00
C. T. Whitehead	5.00
Mrs. Mary S. Leitch	5.00
Miss Grace M. Keeler	5.00
Dr. M. L. Todd	5.00
Guy W. Capps	5.00
Louise Suxford	5.00
F. W. Cox	5.00
Total	\$261.00

KEY KEEPER

One of those indispensable new gadgets is a "key-keeper," a 15-inch chain with colored buttons to pin inside your purse. The chain—plenty of room for all keys—automatically unwinds

Theatre Prevues

AT THE BAYNE

George Brent, Ilona Massey, Basil Rathbone and Gene Lockhart head the cast of well-known players featured in "International Lady," which opens for a two-day showing at the Bayne this afternoon.

Ilona Massey, who poses as a Scandinavian refugee, is in reality a spy, member of a group headed by Gene Lockhart, who is trying to stop the stream of American planes to England. When George Brent, cast as a G-Man and Basil Rathbone, a Scotland Yard operative, collaborate to expose the ring, fast and thrilling actions begins, and an unexpected ending results.

"You'll Never Get Rich," starring Fred Astaire and featuring Rita Hayworth, John Hubbard, Robert Benchley and a long cast of popular players opens Sunday at the Bayne for a 3 day showing. Astaire becomes involved in a wacky plot propounded by Robert Benchley is drafted into the army, and falls in love with his captain's girl. "You'll Never Get Rich" is a bright, pleasant musical comedy, Miss Hayworth is a fine partner for Astaire in both terpsichore and historical ones, and Robert Benchley hand les the comedy in his usual amusing manner.

Filmed from the popular novel by George Bernard Shaw, "Major Barbara," a new English-made film, will be the featured presentation at the Bayne on Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday Hiller, whose performance in "Fogymalion" won popular acclaim; has the stellar role in this picture. Others in leading roles are Rex Harrison, Robert Morley, Robert Newton and many other accomplished British players. The film was made under war conditions, the story is characteristic of Shaw's usual cynical wit and humor. Altogether, this film promises excellent entertainment.

YOUR ALMANAC Herbert

CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 15.

SUNRISE	
SEPTEMBER 15... 5:40	SEPTEMBER 15... 6:10
SEPTEMBER 16... 5:42	SEPTEMBER 16... 6:08
SEPTEMBER 17... 5:43	SEPTEMBER 17... 6:07
SEPTEMBER 18... 5:45	SEPTEMBER 18... 6:05
SEPTEMBER 19... 5:46	SEPTEMBER 19... 6:03
SEPTEMBER 20... 5:47	SEPTEMBER 20... 6:02
SEPTEMBER 21... 5:48	SEPTEMBER 21... 6:00

TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME...



SEPT. 16—AMER. LEGION INCORPORATED BY ACT OF CONGRESS... SEPT. 17—UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION SIGNED BY DELEGATES AT CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION, PHILADELPHIA... SEPT. 17

HOUSEHOLD HINT

WHEN PAINTING A STAIRWAY THAT HAS TO BE USED DAILY, PAINT EVERY OTHER STEP ONLY, AND THEN WHEN DRY THE SECOND SET OF STEPS MAY BE PAINTED.

"A FRIEND IS THE FIRST ONE TO COME IN WHEN A LADY DOES OUT."—HERBERT

DOGGY SWEATER

The full-skirted dirndl skirt so popular with young things for the past few years has been translated into a sweater for your dog. Lastex at the snug girl line, neck and front legs keep the sweater from riding up—and doggy warm.

At their best, nurses represent women at their best.—Alta E. Dines, chairman, National Committee of Red Cross Nursing Service.

Carry on with the news... Washington reports indicate that there will be major shake-ups in the defense bureaus. It is said that the President is dissatisfied with results, is growing sensitive to growing criticism, and wants action.

In the meantime, the figures show improvement in arms production in many fields. Best results are being obtained in aircraft manufacture. Output of tanks is being materially stepped-up. But we haven't yet reached the peaks forecast a year ago by a long way, and uncontrolled strikes continue to disorganize and delay production.

FREE!

TRAINING that is worth \$15,000



READ HOW YOU TOO CAN BECOME AN EXPERT IN AVIATION, RADIO OR ENGINEERING AND DRAW GOOD PAY WHILE YOU LEARN!

LOOK WHAT THE U. S. NAVY AND NAVAL RESERVE OFFER YOU

FREE TRAINING worth \$1500. Nearly 50 trades and vocations to choose from.

CASH PAY with regular increases. You may earn up to \$125 a month.

You are entitled to a generous vacation pay, which will pay, each year.

GOOD FOOD and plenty of it.

FREE CLOTHING. A complete outfit of clothing when you first enlist. (Over \$100 worth)

FREE MEDICAL CARE, including regular dental attention.

FINEST SPORTS and entertainment any man could ask for.

TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, THRILLS—You can't beat the Navy for them!

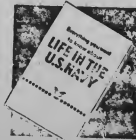
BECOME AN OFFICER. Many can work for an appointment to the Naval Academy or the Annapolis of the Air at Pensacola.

FUTURE SUCCESS. It's easy for Navy-trained men to get good-paying jobs in civil life.

LIBERAL RETIREMENT—PAY for regular Navy men.

Get this FREE BOOKLET

Mail coupon for your free copy of "Life in the U. S. Navy." 24 illustrated pages. Tells what pay, promotions, and vacations you can expect... how you can retire on a life income. Describes how you can learn any of 45 big-pay trades... how many may become officers. 27 scenes from Navy life showing sports and games you may meet, exciting ports you may visit, the excitement of promotions and where to go. If you are between 17 and 31 (no high school record necessary) you have now no obligation. Ask the Navy for the booklet. (Form 12) Order booklet. One of the coupon. You can paste it on a penny postcard.



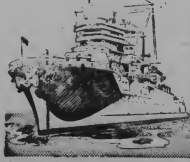
WEAR THIS BADGE OF HONOR! For wearing the free badge you deserve to apply for a place in the Navy, you will receive this smart land emblem. It is a badge of honor you will be proud to wear.

Are you considering joining a military service? WHY NOT CHOOSE THE NAVAL RESERVE!

Don't wait. Choose the Naval Reserve now. The Secretary of the Navy has announced: "All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared,

regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Remember—the regular Navy and Naval Reserve offer you the same travel, training, promotions, pay increases. Physical requirements in the Naval Reserve are more liberal. Find out all about the Naval Reserve. Send in the coupon now!



SERVE YOUR COUNTRY * BUILD YOUR FUTURE

Tear out and take or send this coupon to the Navy Editor of this newspaper

Without any obligation on my part whatsoever, please send me free booklet, "Life in the Navy," giving full details about the opportunities for men in the Navy or Naval Reserve.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____

WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Pontaine Maury Thraves, Miss Sue Potter, and Fred Haxox have returned from the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Lt. and Mrs. P. D. Gaffery have taken the Tobin Cottage in Linkhorn Park for the winter months.

Lt. and Mrs. Alexandria Shaffer and their two children will move to the Shelborne Apartments on 26th Street next week.

Lee Etheridge, of New York, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ruth Pritchard, in Sea Pines.

Lt. Commander and Mrs. F. W. Schoew and their daughter, Miss Nanette Schoew, are spending a few days in Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., and their son, Chick Jordan, will spend the week-end in Charlottesville and attend the University of Virginia-Lehigh game there Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Nutt, Jr., who has been spending a week in Washington, D. C., will return Saturday to her home, River Acres, on the Lynnhaven River.

Mrs. Roland Eaton returned Thursday to her home on 52nd Street, after spending some time in New York.

Misses Mary Pritchard and Lillian Ashley will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their families in Richmond.

Robert Taylor, who has been a patient in the Norfolk General Hospital, returned Sunday to his home, Long Haul, on Linkhorn Bay.

Dr. C. M. Hawes, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker, on 52nd Street, returned Wednesday night to his home in Huntington, W. Va.

Dr. Vincent Barber, of New York, is spending the winter with his daughter-in-law and son, Dr. and Mrs. William V. Barber, in Birdneck Point.

Dr. and Mrs. William V. Barber will spend Thanksgiving with their son, Vincent Barber II, a student at A. M. A., Fort Defiance, Va.

Misses Lucille Clark, Nell Grimes and Jappy Johnson have resumed their studies at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., after spending the week-end at their homes and attending the Baskin-Booker wedding which took place on November 8th.

Mrs. W. A. Cox, Jr., and her son, W. A. Cox, 3rd, will return the last of the week to their home in Rudee Heights, after spending three weeks with Mrs. Lucy Grey Stone Folen in Norfolk.

Miss Bettie Cole has returned to her home at Ocean Terrace Hotel, after spending several days in Richmond, as Oceana High School delegate to the students' Cooperative Association.

Mrs. Robert W. Dail and her daughter, Miss Carol Dail, are spending several days at the Hotel John Marshall in Richmond, where they are attending state meetings of the Students Cooperative Association.

Miss Sarah Wilson and Miss Dorothy Newton are motoring to California, where they will spend several weeks.

Baskin-Booker
The marriage of Miss Frances Courtney Booker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courtney Booker, to Lieut. William Gordon Baskin, U. S. Army, of Charleston, S. C., on duty at Camp Davis, near Wilmington, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Baskins, of Charleston, took place Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Galilee Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stiles

Lines, rector, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Marjorie Oglesby.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin, made with a long bodice with Alencon lace collar, Alencon lace pephum and long tight sleeves, and a full skirt forming the train. Her veil of illusion was arranged on a cap of Alencon lace and she carried a white prayer book with a white orchid on its cover and a cascade marker of stephanos.

The matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. C. W. de Long of Savannah, Ga., and Madison, Fla. She wore a gown of ice blue, fashioned with a satin bodice joining a full net skirt, a matching net cap, and carried a bouquet of delphinium and African daisies.

The bridegroom had as his best man Lieut. Henry Winn, U. S. Army, of Camp Davis, and the groomsmen were Lieuts. Harvey Cleveland and Robert Seabrook, U. S. Army, of Camp Davis; M. R. Young, Jr., of Baltimore, and Frank C. Booker, Jr., brother of the bride.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Courtney Terrace, where the floral decorations were white cut flowers and evergreens, as were used in the church.

News Items From Princess Anne

By MRS. W. H. LAND

Mrs. W. W. McClanahan spent last week-end visiting her niece, Mrs. E. C. Lampman, of Baltimore. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. V. T. Land of Larchmont. While visiting in Baltimore, she was joined by her daughter, Miss N. J. McClanahan, of Hockensfield, N. J., who spent Sunday with her mother and aunt, Mrs. Land.

J. G. Petree, of the Salem neighborhood, has been confined to her home for several days due to illness.

Otto Maunung, of New Orleans, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mannings, of Landtown.

W. E. Spence, of Salem, who has been confined to his bed on account of illness, is reported convalescing.

Allen Pledged, of Philadelphia, spent several days this week with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Pledged, of Landtown Station. Mr. Pledged left on Tuesday, by motor, for Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tyer were given a party in their new home near Norview last week. There were about 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Land, of the Virginia Beach Boulevard, were recent visitors in Norfolk.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mrs. Mary Spry and daughter, Miss Mary Spry, and Mr. Russell Spry and baby of Norfolk visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dewberry Sunday. Mrs. Spry was a resident of Glen Rock years ago and until recently has been residing in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. F. E. Tracy and son Brent of Ocean View spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. J. J. Fingleton. Stanley Felton of Whaley, Virginia, was the guest of Everett Parker over the week-end.

Richard Brown students at V. P. I. will arrive next week to spend Thanksgiving at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Brown.

HOUDINI BRACELET.
A regular Houdini in the number of places it can appear, is a new clip in a swank Fifth Avenue store. The rhinestone-studded piece—important in size like all jewelry this season—can be clipped on your glove for a bracelet, pinned at your throat, or even coquettishly adorn your ear.

Readers Write

To the Editor of the Virginia Beach News:

Referring to your discussion last week of the improvement in the financial position of the Town, it seems important to define the relative limits of responsibility so that the Debt Service Commission may take its proper place in the picture. The Commission is appreciative of any praise of its actual work which may be accorded but naturally can claim and accept nothing outside of its limited scope of action.

The Commission believes that the new financial plan will continue to deserve public confidence but, no matter how highly it may be regarded, the tax payers of the Town must realize that this plan is no magical method of assuring prosperity to the Town or efficiency in its management. It is mainly a revision of debt service by which the Town spreads the total cost of interest and amortization evenly over a period of years at an annual rate within its capacity to pay and, by more flexible use of sinking fund accumulations, enables these monies to produce more profit for the benefit of the debt fund than could otherwise be secured in these days of low interest rates.

The Commission operates a fund of \$65,000.00 paid to it annually in fixed monthly installments as the first item of each annual Town budget. It devotes this money first to the payment of interest on the Town's indebtedness and then to the repayment of accruing debt and any other which can be bought in on fair terms. As the debt is reduced, a lessening amount is required for interest and a larger proportion of the Commission's resources is, therefore, available for debt retirement.

The benefits of the plan thus begin to operate slowly but with increasing momentum as the year's pass. It is designed to completely extinguish within 25 years the debt as it stood on September 1, 1940, amounting to \$867,022.14.

The Commission has no voice, positive or negative, in the creation of new indebtedness. By ordinance, however, the Council has decreed that no new debt may be incurred unless adequate funds are set aside for interest and retirement. Any such new debt is then turned over to the Commission to administer out of the additional funds which are carried in a separate account applicable only to that particular item. Thus far \$25,000.00 of new indebtedness has been incurred (Incinerator Account) for which a retirement fund of \$8,000.00 per year has been provided, making this the shortest term loan of any considerable size in the history of the town.

The Commission has no voice in any of the other affairs of the Town. The Ordinance under which it operates prescribes that the Commissioners shall have no other connection with the Town. It is unquestioned that the basic credit of the Town, that is, the esteem in which its obligations are held, are held by the actions of three important Council actions: the adoption of a definite plan of retirement of existing debt at a rate within the capacity of the Town to maintain, the decision to budget the remaining yearly expenditures on a cash basis and the prohibition of new loans unless protected by adequate provision for repayment.

These were wise and helpful provisions but there remains the whole field of yearly operation in which the bulk of the Town's income is expended. No law or series of laws can produce wise and economical management of any corporation, municipal or otherwise. That the Town of Virginia Beach enjoys such administration of its affairs by the Mayor and Council and the operating officials, the present cash position makes fully evident.

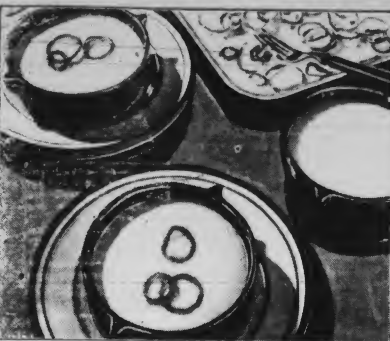
H. L. Rice
Chairman Debt Service Commission.

SHOES THAT SHINE
It's not only the stars that will twinkle these winter evenings. Evening shoes have taken on the importance of Cinderella's slippers, and are ablaze with jewels and color. One clever pair, in softest suede, are copied from an Indian moccasin.

... and the call goes out for HOT COMFORTING SOUP

Dorothy Greig

ON cold nights, a big tureen of mother's potato soup set steaming on the table made the eyes of us youngsters glisten with anticipation. Father just breathed "Ah!" happily,



A garnish of fried onion rings adds to the appetite appeal of cream of potato soup.

and beamed genially on the table at large.

The other day I thought of that long-time family enjoyment of mother's potato soup when a big bowl of cream of potato soup was served for lunch. For this soup had the same thick smooth look with big slices of potato in it, and was a stout, hearty soup of satisfying goodness.

It is a new soup, I was told, a canned condensed cream of potato soup—the latest addition to the line-up of canned soups. To serve, just add an equal quantity of water and heat.

Modern canned soups are wonderful anyway. Eaten plain they are fine of flavor, quick as a wink to prepare for a meal. Combined, two or more together, they offer all kinds of possibilities for individuality.

For instance, here are some favorites I save for chilly nights when the warm spreading glow of good hot soup is comfort indeed to a hungry family:

Tomato Scotch Soup
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 can condensed Scotch broth
2 cans water

Combine the tomato and Scotch soups. Then add two cans of water, using the soup can for a measure. Heat to the boiling point.

and simmer 3-4 minutes. Serves 5-7 portions.

Hungry Man's Choice
1 can condensed oat soup
1 can condensed vegetable-beef soup
2 cans water

Combine the soups. Add water and heat to boiling. Simmer 5-5 minutes. Serves 5-7.

Clam Chowder Bisque
1 can condensed clam chowder soup
1 can condensed chicken gumbo soup
2 cans milk (using soup can for measure)

Empty the clam chowder into a saucepan and to it add the chicken gumbo soup. Then stir in 2 cans of milk. Heat to boiling point, but do not boil.

Cream Curry Soup
1 can condensed pea soup
1 can condensed tomato soup
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
2 cans milk
1 cup heavy cream

Stir the tomato soup into the pea soup. Mix the curry powder with a tablespoon of the milk. Then add curry paste and remaining milk and heat, but do not boil. Just before serving add the heavy cream. Serves 5-6.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

DOROTHY KILGALLAN, pictured here, is one of few Broadway columnists to be accompanied by her husband while on duty. Actor



Richard Kollmar accompanies the commentator nightly upon her night club beat.

Emma Otero's conservatory studies of piano and composition come in handy these days, even though she confines her professional activities to singing. The Latin-American soprano has utilized her knowledge of composition to write her own theme song—as yet untitled—for her NBC Sunday programs.

George Burns, pictured here, who is heard with Grace Allen on NBC Tuesdays, is Jack Benny's



best audience, and vice versa. Burns and Benny visited a Hollywood business office to discuss their respective shows with production supervisors and swapped yarns till both were on the floor, literally, howling with laughter.

Disappointing to many doctors visiting New York is the discovery that no audience is allowed in the "Joyce Jordan—Gill Internet" studio. They want to see but "radio practice" is confined to the air.

Site of the home for the screen industry's indigent, which is to be built from funds accumulated through time given by moving picture actors for appearances on "Screen Guild Theatre," is a mecca of Sunday sightseers in Hollywood.

Kate Smith, pictured here, is very active in charity work as well as in radio and always manages to



ge, satisfactory results. Kate's appeal for the United China Relief Fund brought an avalanche of checks, including an anonymous donation of \$1,000.

Popularity of Latin-American music, as played by Xavier Cugat on his Thursday night "Rumba Revue" heard over the NBC-Red network, is evidenced in the fact that Cugat has just completed his sixth album of congas, tangos and rumbas for phonograph record companies.

Harry Salter, pictured here, has two choice programs to conduct this season. His big evening airer



is the Frank Fay comedy series on the NBC-Red network Thursday nights and his other show is the Saturday "Read 'em and Weep."

Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily 12 Noon Sunday 2 P. M.
Last Show 10 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 & 15

"International Lady"

George Brent

Ilona Massey

Basil Rathbone

Gene Lockhart

SUN., MON. & TUES., NOVEMBER 16, 17 & 18

"You'll Never Get Rich"

Fred Astaire

Rita Hayworth

John Hubbard

Robert Benchley

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 & 20

"Major Barbara"

Wendy Hiller

Rex Harrison

Robert Morley

Sybil Thorndike

At The Roland

Opens Daily 2:30 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday, 2 P. M. — Last Show 10 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 & 15

"Dance Hall"

Carol Landis

Cesar Romero

SUNDAY & MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 17 & 18

"Reaching For The Sun"

Joel McCrea

Ellen Drew

TUES., WED. & THURS., NOVEMBER 18, 19 & 20

"Nine Lives Are Not Enough"

Ronald Regan

Joan Perry

Don Barry in "Wyoming Wildcat"

PENDER Quality Food Stores

Made Ready For Thanksgiving With Money Saving Values!

OCEAN SPRAY OR DROMEDARY

CRANBERRY SAUCE

2 17 oz. cans 23c

Triangle Butter

ROLL LB. 40c TUB LB. 40c CUBE LB. 41c

Pumpkin colonial 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 25c

Apple Sauce COLONIAL 2 NO. 2 CANS 15c

Peaches Southern Manor Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 Cans 21c

Pineapple JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 27c

Moothee's Relish or SALAD DRESSING

8 OZ. JAR 10c 16 OZ. JAR 17c 32 OZ. JAR 29c

Part-T-Jel FOR DESERTS 3 PKGS. 10c

Sweet Pickles TRIANGLE MIXED 32 OZ. JAR 19c

TRIPLE FRESH OUR PRIDE

BREAD

2 LOAVES 17c

DOUBLE FRESH GOLDEN BLEND

COFFEE

2 lbs. 39c

RURAL TRENDS

ROGER A. KYES
Editor, National Farm Youth Foundation

BIG FARMS VS. SMALL FARMS

There is a homely old saying, something our fathers used to say to keep us from eating too much—"your eyes are bigger than your stomach."

Maybe it would be a good thing if some of us farmers had a friendly warning like that whispered in our ear.

The history of business is full of instances where a man may have been very successful in running a small store or a small factory. Then he got ambitious to become bigger, and in the process, suffered a good many growing pains.

Sometimes it isn't easy to see where running a big business or a big farm—differs from running a small one. The difference is a great deal more than merely dealing with larger figures. Success and profit are not always in direct proportion to the size of the enterprise.

Let's look, for example, at the man who makes a success out of a family farm of 100 to 200 acres. He does well with it because his management gets into the details of the farm's work. He can watch everything. He has only one or two hired helpers to oversee. Often all the work is done by members of the family. The whole operation is flexible and adaptable, because it is always under the direct eye of the owner—under control.

Now put the same man on a farm of 500 acres. The picture changes. Parts of the farm are a mile away from headquarters, a mile away from the house and the main barn. There is more to be watched—more planning is needed.

No matter how good a farmer that man is, he can no longer watch everything and still find time to do his share of the work. Important small things are likely to be overlooked or get away from him. It is harder to get the work done on time. It is harder to prevent the small losses and wastes that mean so much in the year's profits.

The job of bringing the crops to market is bigger. There is more investment of time, work and money in a single crop than before. Therefore, a greater part of the farmer's stake is at the mercy of the weather, or of changing market conditions.

We have heard of a good many successful small farmers who were pretty thoroughly disappointed with the results of bigger operations. They found that profits did not always increase with the size of the farm, even though the cares and the worries did increase. And the hazards, too.

Of course, there are many instances of successful large farm operations. We are not presuming to advise anybody against "taking in more territory."

But we do want to advise you, if you are thinking in terms of making more money with a larger farm, to think it over pretty carefully before you take the jump. Look at every angle, and be sure you don't "bite off more than you can chew."

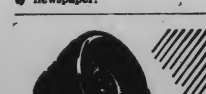
The multiplication table that we all learned in primary school is a mighty useful invention. The trouble is that you cannot always apply it to farming operations and be sure of getting the right answer.

A great big share of the farms in America are average size family farms. There is a reason for that. Such farms represent about all the average farmer can take care of, and do it well.

And remember this: There is no better place to live, and to bring up a family, than the American family-size farm.

From:
Craves Taylor and Associates,
Carter Building, Cleveland, O.

Test before you invest for advertisement in newspaper.



A USEFUL MEMBER OF THE COMMUNITY

BUY

★ United States ★
DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

Virginia Farmers Find That it Pays to Use More Lime

TONNAGE RECORD OF AAA FARMERS:

1936	-	-	-	182,684
1937	-	-	-	291,102
1938	-	-	-	393,473
1939	-	-	-	416,062
1940	-	-	-	567,552

Lime, as a soil-building practice, is being used by farmers in every county in Virginia. Travelers see lime piled in fields, see it being spread, or see evidence of its having been spread, in practically every community.

Farmers who participate in the AAA program have made remarkable progress in this soil-building practice since 1936. The tonnage increased from 182,684 the first year to 291,102 tons in 1937—393,473 tons in 1938—416,062 tons in 1939—567,552 tons in 1940. Preliminary figures indicate that the tonnage used in the 1941 program year, which ended June 30,

will be a substantial increase over 1940. These figures do not include lime used outside of the AAA program.

In spite of the progress that has been made, it is estimated that Virginia farmers annually use only about one-third of the tonnage they should use to maintain their soils at the proper chemical condition for the most efficient plant production. Experiments have revealed that every \$1 invested in lime used under proper conditions brings a return of at least \$3. Lime increases the growth of soil-building legumes and grasses, and benefits come

from the improved yield of other crops that follow the soil-building crops in the rotation.

Lime is again available to farmers under the 1942 AAA program, which began July 1, 1941, and will close June 30, 1942, and may be used in earning soil-building payments in approved practices. Since it has proven its worth by demonstration, and farmers may order it through their county associations with the minimum trouble and have the cost of the material deducted from payments earned on the farm, the AAA committee believes that there will be increased use of lime each year.

Producers who prefer to buy lime from commercial sources rather than request it through the program, get equal credit for its use.

For those who obtain it through the program, says the committee, the most urgent problem is for farmers to get and apply lime at an early date. Agronomists say that any time you can get it on the land is a good time to apply lime. It has been found that lime applied on a sod is just as effective as when applied on plowed land. If more farmers will get the materials on early, there will be less likelihood of delays in delivery in the customary rush fall and spring seasons.

Better Homes Better Living by the Housing Editor

To the young bride furnishing her apartment on a small budget or the homemaker who has new designs on her old interior decoration scheme, "ersatz" may be just another term from foreign news dispatches which can't apply here. But the rapidly intensifying conservation program in this country is reaching out to affect everyone and almost everything and the home decorator is not immune to its punch.

There are unrealistic possibilities for interior decorators, however, in the new synthetics being introduced this season. Miss Goldie Tripplehorn, director of the interior decoration department at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., told me the other day when I visited her on the campus.

Planned to provide students with the decorative knowledge they will need to set up attractive homes of their own, the department is doing a grand job in giving practical experience in working out decoration plans for their own rooms in college.

Not to be scorned as "substitutes," the new synthetics adequately fill the roles of materials becoming scarce as a result of the war and defense priorities, Miss Tripplehorn explained. One

of the substitutes which her class has been experimenting with lately is a panel board which has a sheer veneer of wood like wall-paper but resembles the wood paneling. With this the students combine "leather" upholstered furniture of the new synthetic leathers, which clean easily with a wipe with a damp cloth.

Such rooms, in addition to being inexpensive, conserve three necessary products, wood, paper, and leather. They are particularly good materials for use in a small library, a man's study or a recreation room.

Rug manufacturers are turning over their wools to government uniform factories and turning out thick-piled rugs of synthetic materials which will neither lure the moth nor retain tracks of muddy shoes.

"Although most people are only beginning to be aware of the curtailed output of such commodities as silk and wool fabrics, leather products, steel and wood products, through evidence of rising prices," says Miss Tripplehorn, "the time is soon coming when they will have to forego the accepted luxuries around the home. But with typical American ingenuity, the homemaker can take advantage of the new synthetics to make her home just as attractive as in the days when she had an unlimited selection of 'real' materials."

Everybody is for price control if it doesn't interfere with apparent profits.

GREEN LAWNS

For a green winter lawn sown Italian ryegrass now. Sow on top of the Bermuda or other grass, but first, mow the lawn closely, then rake thoroughly, letting the teeth of the rake go down between the grass roots and dig up a little soil. No covering is needed. Sowed just before a rain or watered down thoroughly immediately after sowing, it will come up to a good stand in about ten days. Some sow only a pound to 100 square feet of space, that is 10 by 10 feet. Others sow as much as 2 or 3 pounds.

About the time the first frost comes, give the lawn a heavy broadcast application of a commercial fertilizer, such as 8-8-8 or 4-8-8. This is especially desirable where one is sowing Italian ryegrass on top of the lawn to keep it green during winter. —The Progressive Farmer.

There may be plenty of money in circulation, but we have yet to meet a man in Virginia Beach who has enough of it.

The people of Princess Anne County might gain much by giving loyal support to their schools, churches and community organizations.

Gradually the conviction is spreading throughout the United States that the nation may have to use some of the tanks that it is building.



He Stands for SAFETY and FREEDOM

Every time you see the Minute Man—emblem of America arming for defense—think how good it is to live in the land where there still is liberty to defend.

Think, too, how YOU can help.

Let the Minute Man remind you to do your part.

Save and buy Defense Savings Bonds.

They will help protect your homes and your families today.

They will help make the future secure.

BUY
★ United States ★
DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

This Message Is Published by Us in the Interest of National Defense

Princess Anne Press, Inc.

17th Street

Va. Beach



GO ELECTRIC THIS CHRISTMAS But Buy Early!

NOW, as always, Electrical Gifts keep on giving—day after day—month after month.

Now, as always, they keep on saying, "Merry Christmas" from you long after Christmas. Now, as always, they combine beauty with utility and economy.

But now—unlike former years—there is a possibility of a shortage in Electrical Appliances, because many Electrical Appliances are manufactured from some of the same strategic raw materials so vital to national defense.

Therefore, we urge you to select your Electrical Gifts NOW while assortments are surprisingly complete . . . at their present best! This Christmas, Go Electric—EARLY!

**YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER,
OR VIRGINIA ELECTRIC
AND POWER COMPANY**

As Others See It

(Continued from page two.)

11,000 tons PER MONTH of paper board being used for shell containers.

Among many other things we find in the actual construction of warships: 14,000 pounds of asbestos paper for each cruiser built—we are now building 64.

To build one battleship requires a solid carload (30,000 lbs.) of blue prime paper alone.

It is estimated that it requires 1,000,000 TONS of paper for each \$5,000,000,000 of Defense Appropriation.

Recent Defense figures of \$63,000,000,000 will directly affect 12,000,000 TONS of paper.

So do not be surprised, dear reader, if you keep on advancing, to hear an announcement that your newspaper has been forced to raise its subscription price to offset increasing costs which so far the Chronicle has absorbed without passing them on to you.

TAXES TO COME

(Winchester Evening Star)

Millions of Americans are in for a big surprise come next March when they begin filling out their federal income tax returns. The Treasury expects nearly 5,000,000 returns from persons who have never been required to file before. Since many of these will be joint returns of husband and wife, they may represent some 7,500,000 persons affected for the first time by the lowered income tax exemptions—now \$750 for single persons and \$1,500 for heads of families—adopted this year.

It is expected that 2,256,000 of the 4,911,000 new returns will actually be taxable. Increases in the surtax rates in the lower brackets will make the rate of tax to be paid by comparatively low income tax payers about 10 per cent of their net taxable incomes. The Treasury anticipates collecting some \$50,000,000 on the 2 1/2 million new returns or an average of about \$22.50 each.

The new returns, taxable and non-taxable, will bring the total number of returns to be filed next March 15 to 22,106,000. Of these, it is estimated that 13,181,000 will be taxable, at rates higher than ever before. Thus, considering joint returns, perhaps 30 to 35 per cent of the adult population will have the new income tax law brought sharply to their attention through the necessity of filing returns, and more than half of these will get the jolt of actually having to pay a tax either for the first time or at a much higher rate than before.

AT YOUR WORD, MR. LINDBERG

(Lynchburg News)

Opening his speech in Madison Square Garden with a great show of reasonableness, Charles A. Lindbergh said that "life would be dull, indeed, if every man agreed in detail," and then added: But there would be no civilized life at all if we were unable to submerge our detailed differences in the strength of a common cause.

Taking Mr. Lindbergh at his word, The News submits:

1. We have a common cause in the United States today and that common cause is the peace and security of the country in a world gone crazy.

2. There are many differences of opinion in the United States as to details of the best means to serve and promote that common cause.

3. The time has come to submerge those detailed differences in that common cause.

Will Mr. Lindbergh submerge his minority views on details, forget his minority opinions as to how

best to achieve the common cause and join with the great majority to achieve it?

To submerge, Mr. Lindbergh, it is necessary to submerge. Surely, you would not expect, even wish, the great majority to submerge their opinions into those of the minority.

Or were you, Mr. Lindbergh, merely making a show of sweet reasonableness? Did you really mean nothing by your statement?

THOSE RUSSIAN PRIZES

(The New York Times)

Joseph E. Davies, our former Ambassador in Moscow, has his own explanation for Soviet Russia's unexpectedly good showing against the Nazi invaders. The reason is the famous succession of Moscow purges after 1935, and Stalin's remarkable foresight displayed therein. In an article in The American Magazine, Mr. Davies tells us that the scores of men whom Stalin caused to be executed as traitors, comprising most of the first line Old Bolsheviks, the principal heads of the army and chiefs of Soviet industry, were guilty as charged.

Stalin's extremely drastic housecleaning is the reason why Soviet Russia today has no Fifth Columnists. But if Stalin had not purged the traitors, said Mr. Davies, Russia's war effort today would be crippled by sabotage and straight treason.

Even more remarkable than Mr. Davies' delayed findings against Stalin's dead enemies is the method by which he arrived at this conclusion. To some of us it seems almost like an epoch-making contribution to the whole law of evidence. Mr. Davies says in The American Magazine article that he managed to get at the truth, not when he was Ambassador in Moscow for eighteen months in 1937-38, but when he was not in Moscow. Lately he has been wondering why the war with Hitler brought forth no Soviet Quisling:

"With this thought in mind I recently went through my diary and, with the permission of the State Department, reread some of my reports as American Ambassador to Moscow in 1937 and 1938. Suddenly I saw the picture as I undoubtedly should have seen it at the time in Russia.

"Much of the world construed the famous treason trials and purges from 1935 to 1938 to be outrageous examples of barbarism, ingratitude and hysteria. But it now appears that they indicated the amazing far-sightedness of Stalin and his close associates. In the light of present facts and after an examination of the record, there can be no doubt that these defendants were, directly or indirectly, in the employ of the German and Japanese High Commands."

Dr. Davies is, of course, entitled to his opinion, and perhaps more than the average man. But the one thing to remember is that it is not an opinion based on what he saw and knew when he was Ambassador in Moscow. It is an opinion arrived at "in the light of present events" and not in the light of what he knew in 1937-38. It is an opinion derived from a rereading of his diary today.

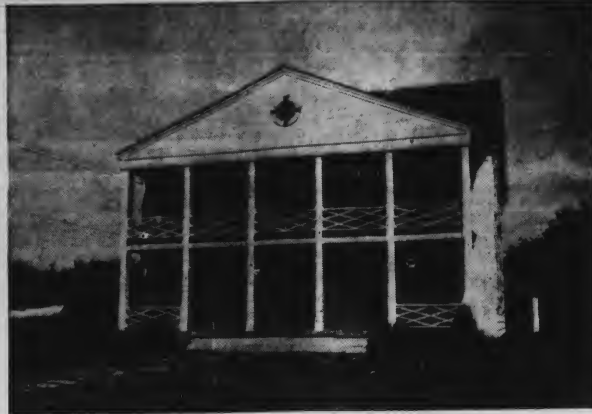
Mr. Davies' term as Ambassador in Moscow was about a year and a half, of which the greater part of the time was spent outside of Russia. His predecessor was William C. Bullitt who was Ambassador for three years and

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PRINCESS ANNE PRESS

Virginia Beach, Va.



Congress added Title VI to the National Housing Act as a supplementary program designed to broaden the effectiveness of the FHA's activities in stimulating private construction of needed dwelling units in vital defense industry centers.

Multifamily houses such as that illustrated are playing a prominent part in easing the housing shortage in some industrial centers, and it is expected that structures of this type will be used to an even greater extent as a result of the recent increase in the FHA's authorization to insure loans financing privately-built defense housing.

Mortgages on multi-family houses insured under Title VI are limited to a maximum of \$6,000 on a two-family dwelling, \$8,000 on a three-family dwelling, and \$10,500 on a four-family structure. The building illustrated is located in Montgomery, Alabama, and contains accommodations for four families.

Pedestrian Protection—On Guard for Safety



300,000 STRONG: Carefully selected boys and girls on school safety patrols in 3,500 communities are daily helping 8,000,000 schoolmates win the fight against traffic danger. Year after year in hundreds of communities not a child has been injured or killed at a patrol-protected intersection, according to reports to the American Automobile Association.

—AAA Safety Features

whose knowledge of Soviet Russia goes back more than twenty years to its earliest beginnings. Mr. Bullitt's explanation for Russian resistance to Hitler was given a week ago in the course of his remarks at the Union League Club in Philadelphia. He said:

"He (Hitler) has the grain of the Ukraine and is penetrating the industrial regions, even though the Russian peasants are fighting for a Red czar as valiantly as they did for a White czar."

WAR NOTE

Scribner's Commentator After an analysis of 902 wars and 1,615 internal disturbances in 2,500 years, a Harvard professor reported that the war index for the twentieth century even prior to the current conflict reached "a total eight times greater than all preceding centuries."

Of the major countries of the world, Spain has been at war 67 per cent of the years in her history—which is the record high. England has been at war during

Behind the Scenes In American Business

(Continued from Page Two)

seems (though you probably can't see the bactericide any better than you can the germ)—Pretty close to the long-sought "perpetual motion" machine are new clocks so delicately adjusted that they are "wound up" by changes of temperature—Roof shingles in strips of four, for speedier installation, but so marked as to avoid a too-regular or "artificial" appearance—An electric heater made to be built into a wall, with safety grill and fan to distribute the warmed air—A wrist watch that can be set right to the second pulling the stem stops the second hand while the other hands are being set—An apple beverage closely resembling fresh ly-pressed cider, but "keeping" indefinitely because of a flash pasteurizing process—Allplastic goggles for workers engaged in grinding and similar tasks—with no frames or sidepieces to obstruct "horizon" vision.

The Nazis must find the news from subjugated countries especially revolting.

56 per cent of her history; France 50 per cent; Italy, 36 per cent; Russia, 46 per cent; ancient Greece, 57 per cent; ancient Rome, 40 per cent; Germany 28 per cent.

The United States has had a war on her hands during about 14 per cent of time that has elapsed since the Declaration of Independence.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAY



This unique terrace chair—one of the winners in the recent Organic Design competition at New York's Museum of Modern Art—is truly hemispheric, combining a canopy of North American koroseal-coated marquette, through which the sun's rays can filter without burning the

recliner, with seating and Indian-inspired things becomings from South America. The wrought-iron framed chair, curved to actually fit the body, is the work of Bernardo Rudofsky, of Sao Paulo. Furniture presented in the design competition is expected to be "top-flight" in 1942's homes.

QUESTIONS ANSWERS TO BUILDING AND PROBLEMS

Q. Considering the exterior appearance of a small house, can you please advise us where is the most desirable location for the chimney?

A. Unless the building budget will permit construction of a chimney of good proportions in relation to the size of the house, it is desirable and more economical to use an inside chimney. Chimneys containing one or two flues and built of minimum size are too tall and narrow for good exterior appearance and, when built on gable ends, have the effect of dividing the house in two parts.

Q. Does the FHA permit the lot to serve as down payment on a home?

A. The building lot may serve as all or part of the down payment, depending upon its value and the valuation of the new house.

Q. To whom must I apply for

one of the FHA loans?

A. The FHA lends no money. Mortgage loans made by banks, savings and loan associations, mortgage and finance companies, insurance companies, and other financial institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration are insured by that agency when its general requirements are met.

Q. I once read somewhere a suggestion that the walls behind bulletin bookcases be painted in dark colors. What is the reason for this?

A. The use of dark-colored paint on the walls behind bookcases tends to reduce the contrast between the color of the books and the back wall. It also harmonizes the appearance of rows of uneven books.

If the average newspaper man has five hours in which to write a story, he will stand around and talk for four hours and then rush his copy.

Why worry about disease when automobile accidents kill a hundred Americans a day; for that matter, why worry about war?

It is proper for an individual to place a high value upon himself but don't make it so high that it is ludicrous to other people

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SEND THEM MERRILY OFF TO SCHOOL

with plenty of ink, stationery, pencils, erasers, notebooks and other necessary school supplies. We have a complete stock of school supplies and equipment.

Meredith Drug Co.

17th and Pacific

22nd and Atlantic

WHAT IS THIS "U. S. O."?

By Edward J. Kelley

Virginia Beach, as "the all-around playground" knows well how to play host to its neighbors and to the nation. And now, in this era of all-out national defense, this community's neighbors, over Pendleton and Story way, have increased in number. Now, more than ever, the town is playing host to the nation's number-one citizens: its defenders.

To meet this call to further hospitality, Virginia Beach began early to provide additional facilities. And because a serviceman lets it be known when he has a good time, the efforts of the staff of the local recreation council and its committees have added to the town's well known reputation as a superb host whose hospitality is bounded only by its imagination.

Service communities like Virginia Beach have not been deserted by the rest of the country in this essential work. As President Roosevelt said, "it is also a national responsibility—a responsibility that calls for the pooling of all our resources, both public and private. And this, it seems to me is what gives the establishment of the United Service Organizations its greatest meaning: By joining forces, the six national private organizations which have incorporated this new country-wide group, have taken a significant step toward the kind of nationwide teamwork which is a prime essential for the maintenance of national morale."

This statement of the president gives us a starting point to meet requests for information on the U. S. O.

The initials, U. S. O. mean United Service Organizations for National Defense, a non-profit agency incorporated jointly by the YMCA, the YWCA, the National Catholic Community Service, the Jewish Welfare Board, the Salvation Army and the National Travelers Aid Society.

The purpose of the U. S. O., in the words of Paul McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, is "to meet leisure-time needs—spiritual, recreational and social—of men in our armed forces, and of young men, and women, too, in defense industries. Translated into the realities of today and tomorrow, that means doing the thousand and one things necessary to provide normal, off-the-job activities and interest for millions of young people uprooted from their normal lives and their home surroundings."

The U. S. O. plans to supplement rather than supplant facilities already set up in communities. The local program, side by side with the U. S. O. program means, by simple addition, more service for the servicemen than either group could provide alone. It means combined, cooperative efforts in establishing a "home away from home" for the servicemen, and proving to them that they have a united nation behind them.

As Mr. McNutt further stated, "Nor is there the remotest intention or expectation that the United Service Organizations will in any way cut across or overshadow the services of other groups in any related field. Quite the reverse. The field of service is enormous and wide open. There is more than enough for all to do. Our sole aim is to make effective use of all our resources."

In many communities the Federal Government, through the U. S. Army is erecting and furnishing buildings to serve the servicemen in their leisure hours. These buildings are not built by the U. S. O. U. S. O. work starts after the building is completed if the community itself does not operate the permanent club.

In U. S. O. operation of these buildings there will be carried out activities of the following types: religious, educational, personal, community, social and athletic. A brief description of each of these follows.

Every one of the eventual 339 U. S. O. clubs is obligated to serve all men and women of all faiths in cooperation with the chaplains in camp and with the churches in the community. With the ever-present idea of a "home away from home", it is hoped to aid the service men in preserving the standards they had developed in their civilian life. The club, for example, might serve as a clearing-house for information regarding all activities in the various churches in the community. The club, also might distribute religious literature as requested by the servicemen.

Because of the wide variation in educational background of men in the service, an equally wide program of educational activity is sought by the men. Every effort will be made to satisfy the many earnest requests for aids to cultural and intellectual life. Included will be such activities as photo and film projects, music, theatre, reading, room, informal discussion groups, library facilities, hobby groups, etc.

Personal services will include guidance, information, weekly schedules of nearby activities, maps, tours, shopping news, lists of radio programs, writing facilities, showers, lockers, safe deposit, receptions, checking equipment.

In reference to community service, the club will encourage local service activities, home hospitality, cooperation with local theatres, cooperation in providing reasonable lodgings for servicemen and for their families.

Social and recreational activities will be important in any program of service to the servicemen. Dancing and dancing classes will hold a prominent place. So, too, will special events such as moving pictures, concerts, local talent presentations, servicemen's own performances, appearances of visiting celebrities, contests and community sing. Many games will be available.

The U. S. O. will organize and promote athletic tournaments and field meets. It will strive, with the community to render available local facilities and equipment: ball fields, water sports, golf courses. Services of volunteer instructors in various sports will be secured. Team games, individual and dual games, and gymnastics, will be organized. Health and safety courses will be encouraged by talks, movies, demonstrations, instruction courses, first-aid and health courses.

Such are examples of program possibilities in already existing and proposed U. S. O. clubs. The best person, however, to decide what a soldier wants is the soldier himself. The time a service man spends in the U. S. O. club will be freely spent with out regretment but with sufficient activities for all the varied desires in which youth should be served.

We all know that there are times when all a man wants to do is sit in an easy chair and read or smoke. No one in a U. S. O. club would decide that such a man is apt prey for being bullied into a bridge game or a conga line. Similarly a service man who wants action will get it. The servicemen will have their say in planning the U. S. O. program. Self motivation is a far better quality in any leisure time activity than is regimentation.

In certain large cities, all the agencies previously mentioned as constituting the U. S. O. operate programs. In smaller towns, one or fewer of the agencies carry out the U. S. O. program.

In the town of Virginia Beach, if the community itself does not operate the building now under construction at Artie and 18th Street, the agency of the U. S. O. designated to operate the building is the National Catholic Community Service. No matter which agency was designated, the fundamental regulations of the U. S. O. the fundamental services to the soldiers and Camp Pendleton and Fort Story, the desire for cooperation with the community in its splendid program already under way, and the "teamwork" suggested by the president would be the same.

This, then, is the picture of the U. S. O.: a union of six national agencies joined in an endeavor to meet the needs of the service man when off duty. The program a U. S. O. club would carry out in a local community has been described and characterized as a supplement to community activity.

The U. S. O. representative in Virginia Beach, who will direct the program locally has presented this picture in the hope that it will receive the gracious hospitality and cordial reception he personally has experienced in Virginia Beach. In the event of a U. S. O. operation he looks earnestly to the community for lay leadership so essential to any such program, so ably given in the community's own service center. He hopes that by mutual cooperation and assistance, Virginia Beach may become even more widely acclaimed as a diligent host to the nation's defenders. He sees in such an event a service club offering the soldiers a healthy place where the servicemen's folks would want to go, but at the same time, an in-

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 268 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents. Cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word. Cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE—Inland home, Venetian blinds and window shades. Sander machines for rent. Phone 435-W for appointment.

FOR SALE—Bed, springs, mattress, bureau, rocker, \$30.00. Good condition. Mrs. Alice Smith, Oceana, Phone 254-W-11.

SEWING—Fine hand work, general sewing, fur coats repaired and returned. Mrs. Nettie Perdue, Phone 936.

FOR SALE—New 6-room House, furnished or unfurnished. South end of Beach, property comprises 6 lots. Immediate possession. Kellam-Eaton, Telephone 156 daytime, 960-J at night.

If sickness in the home—Call Tidewater Nurses Registry & Association. Dial 26939-26259 (Reverse charges) 24 hour service.

811 Medical Arts Building Norfolk. Graduates—Under Graduates—Practical Nurses. Male and Female—Also Companion Nurses. Nurse on duty one hour after call received.

Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued From Page One)

themselves viable. And no man can rule the world, as German militarists have written for generations, unless he first rules Africa. General Wavell, ables of the British commanders, "is in charge in the East. And rumor has it that the British war office, which is headed by aggressive, Nazi-hating Anthony Eden, is planning a surprise move in Africa, in conjunction with the De Gaulle Free French forces.

In the meantime, the Allies are encouraged by the terrible lessons Hitler is taking in Russia. Even if you discount Soviet claims of killed, wounded and captured to the minimum it is apparent that many of the finest Nazi troops have died in the endless spaces of the U. S. S. R. The hope remains that the news of this will eventually filter home, despite Herr Goebbels' propaganda and the work of the Gestapo terrorists. There is certainly no reason now for believing that the German civilian population will revolt. But a civilian population which is disillusioned and without enthusiasm is of little service to the kind of military machine Hitler must maintain. Those who argue that this war can be won without the dispatch of millions of Allied troops to Europe, base their argument on the supposition that in time the German people will get a bellyful and will simply give up. That happened

LEGALS

NOTICE

The Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County, Virginia, will receive sealed bids on Monday, the 21st day of November, 1941, at 12:30 o'clock Noon, at the office of the Clerk of said Board at Princess Anne, Virginia, for the collection of garbage, trash and other refuse which may be properly placed convenient for collection in the areas and territories following:

1. That area or territory lying north of the corporate limits of the Town of Virginia Beach, including North Lankhorn Park, Cavalier Park and Bay Colony extending north along the Shore Drive to the east end of Lester Bridge (the Government Reservation expected).

Collections to be made daily from May 15th to September 15th and from September 15th to May 15th on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week.

2. In addition to the above, that area or territory of Ocean Park, Chesapeake Beach and from 1st Street to 3000 Stop East Ocean View, including garbage from all business establishments located on the Shore Drive between Ocean Park and East Ocean View and all garbage from all residences placed on, said Shore Drive.

Collections to be made on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week from May 15th to September 15th and from September 15th to May 15th to be made on Mondays and Fridays of each week.

3. And also in the villages of Oceana, London Bridge, Lynnhaven, Kempsville, Greenwich, Glenrock and Broad Creek, and all garbage from the residences and business establishments located on the Virginia Beach Boulevard from the corporate limits of the Town of Virginia Beach to Broad Creek Bridge.

Collections to be made on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week from May 15th to September 15th and on Mondays and Fridays from September 15th to May 15th, from January 1st, 1941, through December 31st, 1941.

The Board will establish such rules and regulations as will compel those disposing of garbage, trash and other refuse to be placed in galvanized containers with a proper fitting lid (a) for garbage not more than 6 gallon capacity (b) for trash and other refuse not more than 20 gallon capacity.

Bidders may bid for the period of 1, 2 or three years. The right being reserved to the Board to reject any and all bids.

Successful bidder will be required to give bond, with surety approved by the Board, equivalent to the amount of his bid for the faithful performance of said contract, and shall carry liability insurance at his own cost and expense.

A deposit of \$100.00 shall be required from each bidder.

All bids shall be directed to William F. Hudgins, Clerk.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk to the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County, Virginia in World War I. But there is no guarantee that it will happen this time.

"A woman's age is in her hands," we've heard. Maybe hands will keep their secret with a new lotion just introduced. Ac-

Appeals Made For Joy Fund Gifts

(Continued from page 1)

be had in giving happiness to others.

This is the outstanding service of its kind rendered during the year and the gratitude of those helped and the knowledge that it is a work shared responsibility and that it is all done on a constructive basis, pays huge dividends in satisfaction to those who participate in the effort.

Mrs. H. C. Meyer, who is general chairman requests that you send toys to the fire department as soon as possible. Contributions may be made to Mrs. Meyer at the Langley Cottage, 16th Street, Virginia Beach.

The Auxiliary will meet on Monday, November 17th, at 2:30 o'clock at the Legion Club house.

Mrs. J. N. Bailey, President of the unit, requests a full attendance, as further arrangements and plans of the Annual Christmas Joy Fund for the county will be discussed and made.

Mrs. A. L. Barco, Sr., will discuss the subject of "Auxiliary Membership," with emphasis being placed on a full membership before December first.

Dr. A. Chambers Ray, M. D., Clinical Director of the Tidewater Memorial Hospital, will speak on Rehabilitation at 3:30 o'clock. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend. After the program tea will be served.

Armistice Day Proves To Be Gala Affair

(Continued from page 1)

a hilarious mood—not realizing the burden of taxes that is being placed upon their shoulders by this generation to be paid by them. But the spirit of Americanism was there—throughout the line of march—throughout the fifty thousand spectators most of whom are in some way engaged in production to support the boys in uniform. It all was a glorious sight.

Among other things that brought out the sincerity of the people was the raising of \$1,300 for the purchase of an ambulance for Britain. This was done within an hour by merely carrying a banner in the parade upon which coins were tossed. Those carrying the banner were staggering under the great weight of the coins but they went home with satisfaction that they had done a bit to a cause close to their hearts.

All in all, Armistice Day was a gala celebration but to those of us who know it was pomber to see the cream of youth marching—marching to an unknown destiny.

Baptist News

This week will stand out for a long time as a great week in our Church. Mrs. J. H. Meek, of

Richmond is leading us in a Sunday School Enlargement Campaign. A Religious Census has been put on, and although it is incomplete, yet, it has revealed at least six hundred possibilities for the Baptist Sunday School.

We have set as our Goal for

Sunday TWO HUNDRED. We are enlarging our organization and will be ready for the expected large attendance. Our Revival Meeting will begin Sunday. The Pastor will preach each evening at 7:30 for ten days. The singing of Gospel Songs will be stressed during these services.



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Finance Home Improvements For National Defense At "Commerce"

In an area like Tidewater Virginia, so increasingly active in helping our country to arm, extra housing facilities are needed for the growing population.

In addition to providing funds, for necessary building, "Commerce" is making low-cost loans for repairing, renovating, or enlarging existing home. This has enabled many Virginians to have rentable space in their homes for newcomers to Norfolk.

If YOU want a home IMPROVEMENT loan, come to "Commerce."

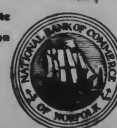
Hon. Winder R. Harris speaks on "High Spots of the Week's News," each Sunday evening at 6:15; Station WTAR, Norfolk.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Main Street at Atlantic

Midtown at Granby and Bate
Church Street at Freemason

Hampton Boulevard at 39th Street
Virginia Beach on Atlantic Avenue



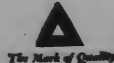
Don't Waste Heat at the Ceiling—Get a SUPERFLEX Oil burning HEAT-DIRECTOR



WHEN you replace your old-fashioned heating stove with a modern oil heater, be sure to get extra comfort as well as extra convenience. The Superflex Heat-Director, made by Perfection Stove Company, gives you BOTH circulating and radiating heat, and with the adjustable shutters you can direct heat DOWN to warm the floor, assuring comfort in the "living zone." Burns low-cost fuel oil. Easy connection, with automatic draft regulator—no odor. Wide choice of sizes. Beautifully and durably finished in porcelain enamel. Easy repairs.

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Let This Be A Thoughtful Thanksgiving For All

Virginia Beach News

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COUNTY
A Progressive Agricultural
and Resort Community
of 20,000 Population

VIRGINIA BEACH
The Mid-Atlantic Play-
ground, North of South
and South of North

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XVII NO. 10

VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1941

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year

Council Elects To Install Own Garbage Collections

System Will Cost Approximately \$750 More Per Year For First Three Years Over Low Contract Bid But Includes Capital Outlay For Equipment.

Better Service Assured Citizens And More Frequent Collections To Be Made.

All City Employees To Receive 10 Per Cent Increase In Salary Beginning As Of November 15

By a unanimous vote of the Council at the special meeting held on Monday night it was determined that all bids submitted for collection of garbage and other refuse within the Town over the next five year period be rejected. At the same time it was decided that the Town undertake to make the collections on its own behalf and not enter into a contract with any individual for the performance of this work.

The low bid submitted for this service was \$2,250 per year for a period of five years while the Town Engineer submitted an estimate of \$10,000 per year. This figure however included the capital outlay for the purchase of two medium size trucks and one large truck along with three trailers all of which will be depreciated within three years, which would leave the Town with the equipment at its then value.

It was likewise pointed out that more than the difference would be made up from the salvage of refuse sold.

During the past two years there has been much complaint throughout the summer months as to irregularities of collections, the manner of collection and the large amount of waste left at the locations of collections.

Under the newly adopted system which will become effective upon the expiration of the present contract it is believed that a more efficient system can be enforced under the direct supervision of the Town Health Officer. More collections will be made and on regular time schedules. These schedules provide for every day collection in the business area throughout the year, every day collection for the residential section during the summer months and three times weekly during the remainder of the year.

Town Employees Pay Increased
The Council also voted a ten per centum pay increase to all Town employees to become effective as of November 15.

It was pointed out that the cost of living had vastly increased and to meet these demands many of the long and faithful employees of the Town were leaving for more remunerative jobs and there was great difficulty in replacing them.

This raise was made to apply to the entire personnel of Town employees with exception of Police Justice E. V. Gresham, Mayor W. W. Elliott and Town Attorney, Roy Smith the latter two declining the proposed raise and no provision was made for Judge Gresham.

Comments And Resumes on War

National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

This country is just beginning to encounter some of the biggest and most difficult problems that a military economy make unavoidable.

The arms program is getting in to stride. Our aircraft production is at the rate of about 25,000 planes a year. Production of tanks machine guns, army trucks and other vital necessities, is increasing fast. The two-ocean navy will be completed far ahead of the original schedule. In the next two years, unless something unexpected occurs to change the picture, we should become the foremost military power on earth.

This doesn't mean that we are doing our theoretical utmost. We aren't. Labor troubles continue to mount and undermine production. Governmental red tape, delay and indecision still hamper industry. A few segments of industry have not been able to get away from the "business as usual" point of view. There is plenty of politics in the defense set-up, and there is too much divided responsibility which makes for passing of the buck and general disorder. Even so, the gigantic American production machine is moving forward, and it is successfully making the immense change from a peacetime to a war-time economy.

To some, this change means profits and expanded opportunity. To others, the change means possible ruin. In that sorry category fall thousands of businesses which have not been given a place in the defense picture, and which are now unable to continue their normal, peace-time ways.

These are the businesses which are caught by priorities. No one without a high priority rating can obtain the basic metals. No one can build a home costing more than \$4,000. There are shortages

of paper, cloth, rubber, chemicals, cleaning fluids — commodities which in normal periods are excessively abundant. And legions of businesses, employing millions of people, depend on such commodities as these for their very life.

Pessimists believe that this defense program may mean the virtual death of little business in this nation. They may be an excessively dark forecast. But the hard fact remains that no one has yet been able to formulate a program under which we may obtain maximum military production and at the same time preserve our business system more or less intact.

Washington, of course, has given attention to this small business problem. There has been an effort to farm out contracts, under a sub-contracting system, so that small and middle-sized concerns may obtain a fair share of the orders. So far, however, little progress has been made. The bulk of small businesses haven't the equipment or the personnel which are needed. When you want a tremendous job done, you naturally turn to the great mass-production industries which are geared to make the largest possible quantities of goods in the shortest possible period of time. The dollar-a-year man in the defense bureau are taken from big industries. And so small business finds it more and more difficult to obtain the supplies it must have.

Oceana Garden Club Will Meet Tuesday

The Oceana Garden Club will be entertained by Mrs. Walter G. Gresham and Mrs. J. N. Bailey on Tuesday, November 24, at 2:30 o'clock, P. M., at Mrs. Gresham's home.

Mrs. W. Godfrey will address the club on the subject of "Junior Interests." Members have been requested to bring Thanksgiving table arrangements.

Let Us Not Forget What Time Has Taught!



Preparedness Was Their Motto!

Xmas Cheer Fund Needs More Toys

Plans for the Christmas Cheer Fund, sponsored by the Auxiliary of Post 113 of the American Legion, are progressing satisfactorily, according to Mrs. W. W. Sawyer, but there is an urgent need for contributions of toys to be sent to the town Fire Department in order that those needing improvement may be repaired and refinished.

Mrs. Sawyer reported that a very urgent plea has been received for a second-hand bicycle for a boy 13 years old who needs the bicycle so that he can work after school hours and earn money to buy clothing for himself. Anyone wishing to contribute such a bicycle is requested to communicate with Mrs. H. C. Meyer, 16th St. or telephone 1080.

Mrs. Sawyer said that contributions of money already are being received through Mrs. Meyer and the Auxiliary, and that a list of contributors is expected to be published next week.

Union Thanksgiving Services Tomorrow

There will be a Union Thanksgiving Service in which the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian congregations will participate on Thanksgiving Day morning at 10 o'clock at the Baptist Church.

Chaplain M. C. Poch, Chief Chaplain of the Harbor Defense Area, will deliver the Thanksgiving Sermon. Special music will be presented by the Baptist choir.

R. B. Taylor Back At Office After Illness

Robert B. Taylor, widely known citizen, business man and civic leader of Virginia Beach, returned to his office today to resume his duties with the Fuel, Feed and Building Supply Corp.

Mr. Taylor has been out several weeks in the hospital where he underwent a major operation and recuperating at his home. He stated that he felt fine and that the operation had been most beneficial and he would soon be back at top speed.

Woman's Club Plans Card Party

Mrs. A. J. Ketsules, card party chairman, stated yesterday that plans are nearly completed for the card party sponsored by Princess Anne County Woman's Club to be held on Thursday afternoon, November 25th at 2:30 o'clock at the Peaches hotel.

County T. B. Assoc. Plan Seal Sale

The 1941 Christmas Seal Sale for Princess Anne County will get underway throughout the County with the placing of the letters containing seals in the mails on November 24th for delivery the next day. The sale will continue through Christmas Day.

The Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association of which Mrs. Rufus Parks is President is again sponsoring its annual Seal Sale, the proceeds of which will finance its work for the coming year.

Mrs. E. C. Turner is Chairman of the Seal Sale and she is assisted by the following Committee: For Kempville District Mrs. B. D. White and Mrs. Charles Hodgman; Lynnhaven District Mrs. Webster Hiteshew and Mrs. H. W. Ozlin; Virginia Beach, Mrs. William F. Dickson, Chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Chewning, Mrs. R. L. Ingram, Mrs. W. S. Johns, and Mrs. Grey Parker; Blackwater District, Mrs. W. L. Majette and Mrs. R. M. Tebault; Pungo, Mrs. I. L. Hancock and Mrs. Clay Ackiss; Seaboard District, Mrs. H. C. McClannan and Mrs. George Bratten; Special Gifts Committee, R. Lee Page, Chairman, Speakers Bureau, Mrs. R. B. Taylor Chairman; Publicity, Mrs. Edward H. Herbert.

The Princess Anne County association is affiliated with Virginia State Tuberculosis Association and with the National Tuberculosis Association in the U. S. There are almost 1700 tuberculosis Associations and 900 smaller committee affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association in the United States. All of these associations will hold annual Seal Sales beginning Nov. 24th and ending Christmas Day.

The National Quota for 1941 is \$7,000,000.00; the Virginia State quota is \$160,000.00, and Princess Anne County's Quota is \$1,500.00.

Christmas Seal Sale funds are indeed our "home defense" against tuberculosis. Seal sale is the sole support of most of these

Aid To Armed Forces Seen As Major Red Cross National Defense Activity

Practical assistance to soldiers and sailors preparing to defend America's shores has become the major task of the American Red Cross in Princess Anne and throughout the nation, Mr. H. W. Chaffee, chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter, declared today. All the many branches of the organization are contributing time and effort to this program of aid to the armed forces, he reported.

Financial support for this essential work must come from membership funds received during the annual Roll Call begun November 11 and to continue through the 30th, Mr. Chaffee pointed out. He explained that aid to the armed forces is only one of the activities financed from membership receipts.

Mr. Chaffee said the Red Cross is obligated by its Congressional charter to act as the link between the military forces and the folks back home. To accomplish this task the Red Cross, he added, has had field directors in military and naval stations and hospitals since 1917 and is now assigning directors to cover new stations as they are opened. It has begun a \$1,250,000 building program to construct Red Cross Headquarters Buildings at 62 Army camps.

There are over 300 field directors and assistants on duty at 185 stations and hospitals covering approximately 900 points of field service, he reported. "These men," he explained, "are trained to serve as advisors to soldiers and sailors with social or

Baptist News

The Revival which is in progress, is being well attended. It will continue about ten days. The Pastor, Key Peterson, is doing the preaching. These services are being supported by a Chorus Choir, also a Booster Chorus.

Sunday Services:

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Worship Service 11:00 A. M. The Pastor's theme will be "Stewardship."

Training Union 6:30 P. M. Worship Service 7:30 P. M. The Pastor will discuss the subject: "A Solemn Warning."

The public is cordially invited to all these services.

Proposed Water Contract Indefinitely Postponed

Two Additional Proposals Made To Council For Procuring Required Amount Of Water.

Government May Assist In Construction Of Local Plant In Order To Procure Its Needs.

Norfolk Ready To Negotiate For Continuation Of Water Supply, Promising Sufficient To Meet Needs.

Size Of Water Main From Norfolk Would Be Enlarged To Supply Ample Amount Of Water

A special meeting of the Town Council was held on Monday night for the purpose of further discussing the possibility of entering into a proposed contract with an unidentified private corporation to furnish the Town with a supplementary water supply. This meeting, although not published as promised, was largely attended by interested citizens who had learned of it by the grape vine route.

This question had been previously discussed at the regular Council meeting of the month and was tenaciously fought by a large number of representative taxpayers, many objections to the proposed contract being presented. As a result of the opposition action was deferred in order to make a further analysis of the proposal and revisions in the contract in an effort to meet some of the many objection raised.

In the interim the water committee made a visit to Baltimore to confer with Government Officials further about procuring financial aid to the Town in the construction of its own municipal plant. They reported back to the Council at the special meeting that they were most encouraged by the attitude of the officials interviewed and it was felt that there was a strong probability that assistance would be forthcoming as the government was satisfied with the present service being rendered the two local camps.

The Committee also reported that the city of Norfolk had indicated its willingness to negotiate a new contract to supply the Beach water at the expiration of the present one in February, 1943. It was stated that there were indications that there was a willingness to enlarge the present pipe line from Norfolk in order that an adequate supply might be maintained at all times to meet the demands.

With these two proposals before the Council they voted to postpone action indefinitely on the contract submitted by the private corporation, first on looking the possibility of constructing a municipal plant with government aid and second of the possibility of renewing the contract with the city of Norfolk which would assure an adequate supply of water whereas the proposed contract of the private corporation guaranteed nothing as to the quantity of water.

The committee reported that they were assured of some reply from the government within two weeks as to its willingness to enter in the proposed construction.

Defense Service Group Seeks Control Of Recreation Hall

economic problems. If a service man's family is involved in the problem, Red Cross workers in the home town chapter form a liaison to bring about an effective solution.

Pointing out that the Red Cross is the official non-military agency operating with military establishment, Mr. Chaffee said approximately 65 medical and psychiatric social workers are stationed in hospitals of the Navy and general hospitals of the Army. The organization is completely furnishing staffing and operating Red Cross Recreation Buildings erected at 65 Army station and general hospitals.

In another phase of the program Red Cross volunteers render friendly service to bed patients and aid in the recreation program for convalescents. Other volunteers make comfort articles to supplement those provided by the government.

More than 10,000 Red Cross nurses, members of a large reserve of the nation's finest registered nurses, are being assigned to Army and Navy duty. Mr. Chaffee said. The Red Cross also is registering medical technologists and dietitians for possible military service. In addition, the Army has requested the Red Cross to obtain 200,000 donations of blood to build a plasma reservoir for efficient and speedy field transfusions.

Another Red Cross service is the distribution of \$1,000,000 worth of athletic and recreation equipment to Army and Navy posts, an important item in building morale among service men. Production volunteers in 3,700 local chapters throughout the country are making 40,000,000 surgical dressings to bolster military reserves of medical supplies.

"It is imperative that our community contribute its full share to the upkeep of these and all other Red Cross services connected with national defense," Mr. Chaffee declared. "We can do this only by going over the top in the Roll Call to be held throughout the country from November 11 to 30."

Council Asks For Aid In Operation And Maintenance Of New Building

Heads Of Local Committees State They Desire To Carry On Work And Place It In Hands Of U. S. O.

E. N. (Jim) MacWilliams, chairman of the Defense Service Committee of Virginia Beach, which organization has been providing recreation facilities and entertainment for the men at the local camps, appeared before the Town Council and stated that the Committee desired to carry on with work after the activities were transferred to the new center now under construction on Seventeenth Street and expected to be ready for occupancy on a about the middle of December. The same sentiment was expressed by Mrs. R. B. Taylor speaking for the Woman's Branch of the Defense Service Committee.

It was pointed out that the United Service Organization would take over the properties but it would then be under complete control of the Federal Government, which was undesirable to those now engaged in the work.

W. F. Crockett speaking for Committee stated that all requested of the Town was to furnish lights, water, heat and upkeep of the building; that if operations were continued in this manner that there was a reasonable assurance the property would be turned over to the Town at the end of the emergency.

Mr. Binford, a government agent, stated that additional shower and locker space had been arranged for to take care of the bathing needs as they exist here. He stated that all permanent fixtures would be placed in the building when it was turned over to the Town for operation but no china or glass ware or other like breakable equipment will be furnished.

The matter was taken under advisement to be acted upon at the next regular meeting.



The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 236 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printer.

Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1935, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THANKSGIVING

When the first permanent settlers of the North American Continent attempted to Colonize the comparatively newly discovered area they met with untold hardships. They were faced with terrorism of the Indians—with starvation and many other obvious disasters. Finally after giving up all hopes of preservation came the harvest of scanty crops and supplies from the Mother country. Through them came a rejuvenation of the hearty adventurers and foundation of the greatest nation in the world.

In this joyfulness these noble spirits set aside a day of thanks in reverence to their Saviors—it was known as Thanksgiving day—a day of prayer and thanks.

This day has been participated in by the American people from thence until today. However, it has grown away from the day of its original significance. It is only slightly referred to as a day to pay homage for a gratification of the necessities and comforts of life. It is thought of in the terms of football, hunting, golf, week-end trips and a turkey dinner. Little is thought of the original significance of this day.

This year one should forget these frivolities of life and pause to give thanks for the advantages we enjoy, the suffering and disaster we have been spared in this world of turmoil and destruction.

We should be thankful for the natural two ocean line of defense, for the resources of our country, the resourcefulness of our people and that we are not being trampled under the iron heel of the tyranny of barbarism now being displayed in the old continent.

Undoubtedly sacrifices will have to be made by all to preserve the liberties and freedom which we have enjoyed in the past but on this Thanksgiving we should be thoughtful of our past and the preservation of the future.

OUR THOUGHTFUL COUNCIL

At the last regular meeting of the Town Council the question of a contract with an independent firm for the furnishing of a supplementary water supply to the Township was reopened. A prepared contract was presented to the Council for approval after having been approved by the Town Attorney.

The contract was discussed openly and freely, hotly and tenaciously by members of the Council, the promoter or agent of the unknown corporation and more particularly by a large number of taxpayers, who registered a vigorous protest.

After a lengthy argument the Council thoughtfully and graciously deferred action until the matter could be more thoroughly investigated and certain provisions of the contract revised by mutual consent in an effort to meet the objections raised. At the same time it was stated that as soon as some of the difference could be straightened out that a special meeting of the Council would be called to give the matter further consideration. The taxpayers, who are the people vitally interested, were assured that ample notice would be given of this meeting in order that those who so desired may have the opportunity to be present and heard. The press was assured that ample notice would be given in order that the meeting might be publicized for the benefit of the taxpayers.

The thoughtful and considerate Council very astutely wrote a letter dated Thursday, November 13, mailed Friday, November 14, to members of the Council and the press, which letters were delivered on Saturday, Nov. 15, notifying of the date of a special meeting to be held on Monday, November 17, to further discuss the proposed water contract.

The Council in all of its thoughtfulness remembered that the local press published its paper on Thursday night and there would be no chance of the notice of the publication of the meeting when it was not mailed until Friday.

This was most thoughtful and solicitous of the Council to give its constituency notice of a meeting so vital to their personal interest and future welfare as a date to late to be properly publicized as promised.

THREAT TO THE PRESS

The greatest threat to our vaunted freedom is not the possibility of

censorship. Rather it is the imposition of unnecessary economic controls masquerading as steps in the national defense interest. So far the threat has been directed at the advertising department. The Attorney General sent a questionnaire to many advertisers to find out how much and in what ways they spend money, and for what purpose. It has been proposed in Washington that brand names be eliminated, and that articles be sold as soap, candy, or what have you. This, of course, would virtually kill advertising. And without advertising support, the cost of a newspaper would be out of reach to most buyers.

There is a very general impression that advertising adds considerably to the retail price of goods. The fact is that when it has been intelligently used to increase the sale of articles in common use, it has resulted in improving the quality and lowering the price. Some interesting testimony on that phase of advertising was given before the House Judiciary Committee by W. S. Farish, president of Standard Oil Company (N. J.), which spends millions each year in advertising. He told the Committee:

"Although the sums expended for advertising by some companies are large, it is easy to exaggerate the part of the customer's gasoline dollar which is spent for advertising. If all the advertising expenditures of the industry were charged to gasoline alone, it is probable that they would represent less than a quarter of a cent per gallon."

As a matter of fact, a large proportion of the advertising money has been applied to other products and services. Even if it were all covered in the price of gasoline, it would not mean much to a motorist who learned that on a purchase of ten gallons, he had contributed 2½¢ for advertising and 60¢ for state and Federal sales taxes.

DOING THE JOB

Whenever one of the government socialized power systems provides service to a community or an industry, there is a blare of publicity. All the skilled, taxpayer-supported government propagandists turn loose with encomiums. The uninformed citizen would readily believe that until government entered the power business recently, Electric service was a great rarity.

On the other hand, the private utilities of this country have been providing, expanding and improving their service just as a matter of business, for over fifty years. They don't have the help of subsidized brass bands. They don't make the welkin ring with self praise each time they build a line to serve a new industry. They just do the job.

A very notable example of this is found in San Diego. That city, as national magazines have been pointing out, is a real "defense boom town." The great aircraft factories located there have been enlarged with incredible speed. A recent Chamber of Commerce report states that these plants alone are adding 1,000 workers to their payrolls weekly, and that each worker brings with him an average of 1.8 dependents. So the weekly population gain is 2,800—and on top of that must be added the steady increase in the military population of the community.

To house these workers, the government has gone into residential building on a gigantic scale. The thousands of homes being built use electricity for lighting, cooking, heating and other purposes. The industrial plants likewise are demanding record-breaking amounts of electric power. And the whole burden of supplying that power has fallen on the local private electric company, as part of its day's work.

That company promptly added millions to its construction budget. It expanded output of existing plants and started major new plants. It threw all its resources into the job of making sure that San Diego has no serious power shortage. The result: All demands for power are being met—and, according to company engineers, will continue to be met. And this doesn't cost the taxpayers a cent but, instead, returns them millions in taxes, over the years.

That's the way private enterprise works—with its own money, its own resources, its own initiative. Government—socialized power like T. V. A., Bonneville, and similar projects, makes the headlines, while private enterprise supplies the bulk of the electric demand in this country, when not prevented from doing so by pampered political projects which usurp states' rights, individual opportunities, and tax reserves.

Prepare for war if you wish and take your people to war if you wish, but remember that California did not want to go to war.—Senator Hiram Johnson to Senator Sheridan Downey, both of California, in Senate debate on neutrality act revision.

If the Allies are victorious, they are pledged to reconstruct the political and social life of all Africa.—Louis E. Frechtling of Foreign Policy Association.

The spirit of co-operation is not bred in idle factories; it does not spring from the hearts of jobless men.—Floyd B. Odium, O. P. M. contract distribution chief.

It was a battle in the true American spirit and I wholeheartedly accept the verdict of the people.—William F. O'Dwyer, defeated Democratic candidate for mayor of New York City.

The most influential single institution in America is still the home.—Dean Carl A. Kellgren of Colgate University.

Statistician says the average person is sick only eight days each year. He forgets that the first of the month comes twelve times.

BOOKS TO OWN

(By Mabel Leigh Hunt)

"Story tellers love to collect the traditions that historians cast aside and weave them into garlands," writes the author of "John of Pudding Lane." This story reaches back to Boston Town of the early eighteenth century, and weaves its garland about the family and printing shop of Thomas Fleet (an historical figure), and the personality of the famous Dame Goose, the printer's mother-in-law, whose benevolent presence in Pudding Street made life doubly significant for everyone near her.

Old dame Goose was uncanny in her ability to quote the classic nursery rhymes at appropriate moments, now admonishing, now caressing her three little grandchildren (John, Prue and Roger Fleet; aged 10, 8 and 2) with the lingers which "fell off her tongue as readily as ripe plums from a tree." It has been claimed that this colorful character was the original Mother Goose, and it is probably true that Thomas Fleet printed selection from her repertoire in a volume called "Mother Goose's Melodies," but the author makes it clear that folk-lore is agreed on a French origin centuries ago for Mother Goose.

The story is a charming narrative of the life of the Fleet children in quaint old Boston Town. Their escapades and trips and parties are interspersed with schemes for running away! John, especially, is torn between the desire to be a great man and urge to yield to the lure of the nearby sea, calling him "away to a tossing world of waters and strange tropical shores." But he becomes associated with the youthful Ben Franklin, and through him learns much of the basic values of life

and of plain, hard work. In time he aspires to be a printer, like his father, who is persuaded by the children to print and issue the collection of Dame Goose's verses. "Someday, when you have learned that all the differences in the world lies between bondage to a task and devotion to it," old Fleet tells John, "then you and I shall work together as partners."

Meanwhile, Boston is revealed as a town of silver buckles and golden angels (the coins of that name); with ships from many lands rocking at anchor in the harbor, and—on Muster Day—the Governor's chariot, carrying great ladies, whisking by the old ginger-bread woman on the Mall, and proud Thomas Fleet, musket in hand and cartridge-box strapped on. The children tour the city—the Town Dock and the Corn Market—revealing the while as much of their own ecstatic, irresponsible personalities as their tour does of the quaint old village. And Grandmother Goose hovers over the destinies of all like a guardian angel, bestowing gently the ancient wisdom of her rhymed fables and often enough poking sly fun at the whims and failings of the elders.

As an historical tale with a lively, healthy appeal, "John of Pudding Lane" is good matter for the youthful mind.

Classified

FOR SALE—Inlaid linoleum, Venetian Blinds and window shades. Sanding machines for rent. Phone 435-W for appointment.

SEWING—Fine hand work, general sewing, fur coats repaired and returned. Mrs. Nettie Perdue, Phone 936.



FOR SALE—New 6-room House, furnished or unfurnished. South end of Beach, property comprises 6 lots. Immediate possession. Kellam-Eaton, Telephone 156 daytime, 960-J at night.

FOR RENT—5-room unfurnished house and double garage, oil heat. Reasonable year-round rent. Phone 1293.

FOUND—Small German Shepherd dog, black and brown. For information, telephone 291, Virginia Beach.

FOR SALE—Apex Washing machine, with wringer and pump, like new. Phone 125.
FOR RENT—2 large rooms suitable for housekeeping, at Occoana, Call Virginia Beach 30-J-2 or 30-J-13.

There is little likelihood of growing silkworms in this country, since mulberry trees are not hardy in the North nor silkworms in the South.

About 100,000 farm families now cooperate in the group medical care program sponsored by FSA, and receive medical care at costs they can afford.

Give Thanks, America



Deep-rooted in our nation in origin and purpose, Thanksgiving this year means more, holds a deeper, more serious significance for we Americans than ever before.

We still enjoy the priceless heritage of freedom—freedom which aggressive war has ruthlessly crushed out of so many nations and peoples of the world.

The territory of our railroad, and our country as a whole, are blessed with renewed industrial activity and full harvests—while industry and agriculture in many other lands have been bled white—ravaged by war.

We of the Norfolk and Western Family are grateful that our modern railway plant and our long experience, plus the fine co-operation of shippers and receivers of freight, have enabled us to meet the constantly increasing transportation needs of national defense and expanding industry—smoothly and efficiently.

But there's a bigger job ahead for all of us, if we are to preserve the freedom and the many other blessings we still enjoy—a job that demands harder work, more sacrifice, more genuine patriotism. So, as we give humble thanks at this season, we must face our grave responsibilities, united as true Americans, and determine to do the job as only we Americans can do it.

Norfolk and Western RAILWAY



WOMAN'S PAGE



Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Ruth Walsh Klor, of Crewe, Virginia, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peel, of Oceana.

Miss Eileen Boush, who is attending Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, is expected to arrive Wednesday evening to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Boush, of Oceana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Willis Houston have closed their cottage at Bird Neck Point and are spending the winter in the Charlton Apartment in Norfolk.

Carl Forsburg, Jr., and James M. Jordan, Jr., will attend the University of North Carolina-University of Virginia game Thursday in Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blake and their son, of Baltimore, will spend the weekend with Mrs. George Dargen at her home in Cavalier Shores.

Mrs. Lucy Trafton, Misses Ann Hilliard, Miss Crockett and Ferebee Trafton will attend the Virginia-Carolina football game on Thursday at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Miss Melissa Hilliard is a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Grandy will attend the Virginia-Carolina football game in Chapel Hill Thursday.

Among those spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their families from the University of Virginia are William Schow, Sammy Roland, J. Peter Holland, III, William Barr, William Phelan and James M. Jordan, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Barr will attend the University of Virginia-University of Carolina football game at Chapel Hill Thursday.

Mrs. Livingston Severn, of Atlantic City, N.J., arrived Tuesday and is visiting Mrs. Carrie Ehrhridge at her home in Linkhorn Park.

Mrs. W. H. Sterling, Jr., has returned to the Princess Anne Hotel after spending some time in New York.

Miss Mary Kellam will spend the Thanksgiving holidays at her home on the Eastern Shore.

Miss Anne Dickson, who is attending St. Mary's College at Raleigh, N. C., will attend the Virginia-Carolina football game in Chapel Hill Thursday. She will return here on Friday and spend the remainder of the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dickson, Jr., in Sea Pines.

Misses Margaret and Anne Everett will spend Thursday in Chapel Hill, N. C., where they will attend the Virginia-Carolina football game.

Miss Mary Pritchard will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Richmond.

Mrs. Janet Patterson will spend Thanksgiving at her home in Fort Republic, Virginia.

Mrs. John Winn is spending some time in New York.

Mrs. O. V. Neimeyer is spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. J. Goodenow Taylor will spend Thanksgiving in Richmond with Dr. and Mrs. Blair Fitts.

News Items From Princess Anne

By MRS. W. H. LAND

Mrs. S. H. Edmondson and daughter, Mrs. Williams, gave a wedding shower in honor of Mrs. Ernest Edmondson at her home near Princess Anne Court House on Saturday night. The house was decorated with cut autumn flowers and foliage. There was a large assembly of friends who presented many beautiful and useful presents.

Allen Pledger, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. S. D. Pledger, of Landtown, left last week to return to his home.

Mrs. W. H. Land, of Princess Anne, who has been ill for several weeks in Norfolk, will spend next week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Land, of Norfolk.

Carl Woodhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McK. Woodhouse, of Bayside is ill at the home of his parents.

Russell H. Land and his sister, Mrs. W. W. McClanahan and Miss

Mildred McClanahan, of Virginia Beach, spent some time last week visiting W. H. Land, of Princess Anne.

Miss Lillie Manning, who has been confined to the home of her parents at Land Station for a week on account of illness, has returned to her home in Norfolk.

The ladies of Old Donation Church gave a turkey supper on Friday night of last week in the church hall. The delicious and generous supper was enjoyed by a

(Continued on Page Four)

Phone 92 and 93 for



Caught fresh daily in our nets

or

Oysters, Clams, Scallops
and Lobsters Ocean Fresh

our

Service is PROMPT and
we are at your service

Stormont
Selected
Seafood

Corner 20th and Atlantic Blvd.

"WE CATCH THE FISH WE SELL"

PENDER
Quality Food Stores

Make This Your Best Thanksgiving
Yet With These Tasty, Fine Foods!

Fancy Plump Tender

Turkeys lb. 33c

Tiny Peas Southern 2 No. 2 33c

Peaches Southern Manor No. 2 21c

Salad Dressing Mothers' 29c

Pickles Triangle 32-Oz. 19c

Pumpkin Sweet Mixed Jar 25c

DROMEDARY OR OCEAN SPRAY

Cranberry Sauce 2 cans 23c

FRESHLY BAKED SOUTHERN MANOR

Fruit Cake 2 lb. ctn. 85c

IN DECORATED TINS, 2 LB. SIZE \$1.15

Fruit Cocktail Southern No. 1 14c

ENGLISH WALNUTS lb. 25c—PECANS lb. 21c

Coffee DOUBLE FRESH GOLDEN BLEND 2 lbs. 39c

Bread TRIPLE FRESH OUR PRIDE 2 loaves 17c



BOWLING

Most Healthful Indoor Exercise Twenty-Perfect Bowling Alleys Sandwiches and Refreshments Of All Kinds.

GIFT—NOVELTIES

Bowling Alleys

15th Street and Atlantic Avenue



THIS CHRISTMAS,
GO ELECTRIC . . .

---but early!

THE CHRISTMAS gifts you give this year . . . will they be loved in May as they are in December? You know they will if you Go Electricity!

For Electric Gifts are presents with a future . . . their beauty and economy fit them to a gift list that must be grand on a budget that's not! Day in and day out they'll garner praise instead of gathering dust. Their usefulness and saving ways will keep your Christmas wishes fresh!

But here's a further word to the wise. Because many Electrical Appliances use the same strategic raw materials vital to national defense, there exists the possibility of a shortage in Electrical Appliances.

This possibility means two things. First, that it's prudent to select your Electrical Gifts NOW while assortments are complete. Second, there may be an extra reason they'll be cherished possessions!

**YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER,
OR VIRGINIA ELECTRIC
AND POWER COMPANY**

Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.
Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 & 22

"It Star'ed With Eve"

Deanna Durbin Charles Laughton
Robert Cummings Guy Kibbee

SUN., MON. & TUES., NOVEMBER 23, 24 & 25

"SERGEANT YORK"

Gary Cooper Joan Leslie
Walter Brennan George Tobias

Special prices will prevail on this picture.

Matinee: Adults 40c Nights: Adults 55c

Children 25c at all times...

Above prices include Tax

No Passes or Army Tickets accepted

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26 & 27

"Married Bachelor"

Robert Young Ruth Hussey
Lee Bowman Felix Bressart

At The Roland

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 & 22

"Girl In The News"

Margaret Lockwood Barry Barnes

SUNDAY & MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23 & 24

"The Bride Wore Crutches"

Lynn Roberts Robert Armstrong

"THE LAST OF THE DUANNES"

TUES., WED. & THURS., NOVEMBER 24, 25 & 26

"Mob Town"

Dead End Kids Dick Foran

and

Leo Carillo and Andy Devine
"THE KID FROM KANSAS"

PRINCESS ANNE NEWS

(Continued from page 3)

large number of people.
J. G. Petree, who has been sick at his home in Salem for several days, is able to be out.

The Rev. Leonard Murphy and son-in-law, Mr. Owens, were visitors in Land Town on Friday.

Mrs. P. L. White, of Lynnhaven, who has been spending several days at her home near Pinehurst, N. C., has returned to her home at Lynnhaven.

Paints

AND

Varnishes

LUMS

Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.

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Telephones:—21837 — 21838

W. W. Cox, Jr.

Est. 1866

COX FUNERAL HOME

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Look!
REALLY A \$59.⁹⁵
\$69.⁹⁵ VALUE
FOR ONLY

IT'S THE LATEST
DEXTER

Even at \$20 more it would be an outstanding value. Highest quality all the way through—full size—full capacity with features found only on Washers of much higher price.



Cleaning Closets in full give superior washing action.
French-type, high-voltage, fast washing, rust-proof aluminum agitator.
Super-Century Dexter Transmision built for lifetime service.
Full capacity one-piece vitreous enamel tub completely rubber cushioned.

Dexter is the outstanding Washer buy of the year. No other washer gives you so much for your Washer dollar. Ask for FREE Demonstration.

White Farm Supply

600 Union Street

Norfolk, Va.

Phone 21247

SEND THEM MERRILY OFF TO
SCHOOL

with plenty of ink, stationery, pencils, erasers, notebooks and other necessary school supplies. We have a complete stock of school supplies and equipment.

Meredith Drug Co.

17th and Pacific

22nd and Atlantic

attractive

gifts

and

novelties

at

johnson's

bayne bldg.

atlantic ave.

Colonial Stores Incorporated Announces That
EFFECTIVE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24Your Two Virginia Beach
PENDER SELF SERVICE STORESWill Be Converted Into
LITTLE STAR STORES
With Super Market Prices

In the short space of a few months Virginia Beach has developed from a resort town into a growing year-round city. This factor, combined with the ever-increasing public demand for improved food distribution facilities, has now made it possible for Colonial Stores to offer shopping advantages not feasible heretofore.

We are happy to announce that effective Monday, November 24th, our two Pender Self-Service Stores (one located on 17th Street and the other on Atlantic Avenue at 33rd Street with free parking facilities) will be converted into **Super Market Priced LITTLE STAR STORES**.

LITTLE STAR STORES WILL HAVE SUPER MARKET PRICES

1 Effective Monday morning, November 24th, the Pender Store signs will come down and Little Star Store signs will go up instead. All the wide variety of merchandise now in both stores will be priced at identically the same low prices as those which obtain in our Big Star Super Markets in Tidewater Virginia. These stores assure you the lowest possible cash and carry retail prices.

2 The personnel in both stores has been specially trained in the operation of super market stores. Whether you shop in the Grocery Department, Meat Department, or Produce Department you can be assured of not only the lowest prices but courteous, capable and efficient service.

NEW CREDIT AND DELIVERY POLICY

1 Simultaneously with the change in policy as outlined above, all credit and delivery service will be eliminated from our 17th Street Store. It is believed that our patrons in Virginia Beach and vicinity are fully aware of the fact that groceries, meat and produce cannot be sold at super market prices on a credit and delivery basis.

2 It is not, however, our intention to deprive our loyal credit customers of the convenience of telephone, credit account and delivery service. Effective Monday, November 24th, all charge accounts now carried in the 17th Street Store will be transferred to PENDER'S DEPARTMENT GROCERY, located at Market Street and Monticello Avenue in Norfolk.

3 Our Mr. R. X. Kaufman has been provided with a special Credit Office in the east end of our Atlantic Avenue Store, using the same phone number (130) that you have been accustomed to using when calling the 17th Street Store. All credit and delivery customers are requested to continue to call this number when you desire credit and delivery service. Mr. Kaufman will receive your order, transmit it to our downtown Norfolk Store and merchandise will be delivered direct to your home twice daily.

4 Two deliveries each day will be made to Virginia Beach residents; between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. and between 3:00 and 6:00 P.M. Orders may be phoned to Mr. Kaufman prior to 9:00 A.M. for the morning delivery and prior to 1:30 P.M. for the afternoon delivery. Due to the great distance, no order for less than \$1.00 will be delivered.

5 All prices charged for the merchandise from Pender's Department Grocery will be identical to those formerly carried in our 17th Street, Virginia Beach Store. There will be no extra charge for delivery service to Virginia Beach. Payment of accounts, when due, may be made directly to Mr. Kaufman.

It is our belief that the change to Little Star Stores will meet the increasing demands of Virginia Beach food shoppers in every respect. Local residents who have had to go to Norfolk for Big Star Super Market advantages can now enjoy the same facilities in their own community. At the same time, service for those desiring delivery will be improved, since it will be handled in a store designed and organized specifically for credit and delivery service.

Colonial Stores Incorporated

Big Star Super Markets - Little Star Food Stores - Pender Food Stores

New Bayside School To Be Officially Dedicated Tonite

Chaplain Poch To Aid Rev. Clower

The Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., is taking a short vacation from his many arduous duties with his church and other philanthropic activities. He will be accompanied on a trip North by his wife and will visit his parents on his vacation.

During his absence Chaplain M. C. Poch of Fort Story will officiate. He will be assisted by Leslie Day, soloist attached to H. M. S. Formidable, who has in his own county done considerable work with the British Broadcasting Company and made extensive recordings. He is known as "Britain's Bing Crosby."

Well Known Local Woman Deceased

Mrs. Mary Minor Segar Browne, the widow of the late Andrew Shepherd Browne and the daughter of the late John Randolph and Sallie Goodwin Gatewood Segar died at her home in Norfolk early Friday morning.

Mrs. Browne was widely known at Virginia Beach having made her summer home here for some fourteen years.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., of Virginia Beach, and Mrs. Herbert Howard Pender, of Norfolk; two sons, C. Goodwin Browne, of Lynchburg, and Andrew Shepherd Browne, Jr., of Owensboro, Ky.; three sisters, Mrs. V. Garland Weaver, Mrs. John M. Dew, and Mrs. Russell Cottingham, all of Richmond, one brother, Dr. H. L. Segar, of Warsaw, ten grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the residence Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Taylor Willis, pastor of Christ and St. Luke's Church, officiating. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Comments And Resumes on War

National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

The President's address to the International Labor Organization, which was attended by 29 delegates from some 35 nations, was noted as direct and as aggressive as some had hoped. In language very similar to that he has used in the past, he again condemned what he termed the misguided few in the ranks of industry and labor "who place personal advantage above the welfare of the nation." Perhaps the most telling sentence was that in which he spoke of those who use their power "to force acceptance of their demands, rather than use the established machinery for the mediation of industrial disputes." That certainly fits a good many labor leaders these days.

A great many authorities are

MICKIE SAYS—

TH' HOME NEWSPAPER COMES INTO ITS OWN THESE TROUBLED DAYS. IT IS DOMINATED BY NO INTERESTS, HAS NO AXE TO GRIND, AND IS HONEST—YOU SHOULD SUPPORT IT!



Building Already Opened To Meet Demands Of Influx Population

Kempsville High School Expected To Be Completed By First Of Year

To meet the growing demands of the increased population of the bay side of the county as a result of the defense activities and the national growth of the county the county school authorities have arranged to construct two new school buildings in the county. These buildings are being constructed with Federal aid.

The Bayside School has been completed and was put in service on Monday. The formal dedication will be tonight with the Rev. F. Rowland Wagner, pastor of Central Baptist Church of Norfolk principal speaker.

The program will open at 8 o'clock with the Princess Anne Choral Club, directed by Roy Nichols, singing a group of songs. The County High School orchestra, under the direction of Felix Hardin, will present several selections, and the invocation will be announced by the Rev. Percy D. White, pastor of Haywood Methodist Church, Mrs. B. W. Sheldon, Jr., president of the Bayside Parent-Teacher Association, will welcome the guests.

Mrs. H. T. Cook, president of the County Council of PTAs, will preside. Flags will be presented to the school by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 392, and will be accepted by F. B. Williamson, principal, assisted by students. The Junior Order of American Mechanics will also give flags to the school. These will be accepted by Dr. H. G. Walker, treasurer of the school PTA. The parents' organization will give a State of Virginia flag to the school auditorium, with Mrs. Elsie Walker representing the PTA.

Mrs. Shelton will introduce the (Continued on Page Eight)

Local Red Cross Expects To Meet Quota This Week

Business Division Under C. W. Kornegay Over Top

Group Enrollment Quota Exceeded With Wallace Clark, Chairman

With complete returns not yet reported, the Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross is forging ahead toward its goal of 2600 members, which is double the quota set for the chapter last year.

F. W. Cox, Chairman of the Special Gifts Committee whose campaign preceded the Annual Roll Call, announced that 47 members had been secured, with contributions totaling \$276.00, as a result of direct appeals to county residents prior to the Roll Call.

C. W. Kornegay, Chairman of the Business Division, which was the first to reach its goal of 150 members, reported subscriptions amounting to \$195.70. Members of this committee included R. S. Watson, H. G. Moore, C. W. Wade and Kenned Jarck.

Wallace Clark, Chairman of Group Enrollment, was the first to exceed his quota of 300 members, with 327 members already reported and more yet to be enrolled. Total subscriptions to date amount to \$355.00.

Of the Virginia Beach Residential Districts tabulated to date, District Number 6, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Burks Withers, is leading with an enrollment of 93 members and total collections of \$155 to date. Mrs. H. C. Perry, Chairman of District No. 4, reports 81 members and \$68.70 collected, and Miss Julia DeWitt, Chairman of District No. 2, has reported 65 members and \$75.49 collected to date. Other districts reported to date are: No. 1, Mrs. J. W. Bright, Chairman, 31 members, total collections, \$32.50; No. 3, Mrs. C. E. Applin, Chairman, 30 members, collections, \$45.25; and No. 8, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Basil Manley, 59 members with collections totaling \$64. Mrs. Manley's committee, which has not previously been listed, includes Mrs. C. A. Carpenter, Mrs. Kermit Robinson, Mrs. Burton Boesser, Mrs. Gerald Kumble, Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., Mrs. L. B. Wickham and Mrs. P. W. Ackis.

This brings the total enrollment for the Virginia Beach residential area to 410, with collection totaling \$149.49.

Latest returns from the county with reports yet to be received show a total to date from the Lynnhaven District, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Boush, of 221 members with collections of \$267.10.

Mrs. D. M. Gregory, Captain of the East Ocean View section of the Kempsville District, and her assistants, Mrs. W. E. Durham, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Vaiden, Mrs. J. W. Durham, Mrs. J. C. Lockhart, Mrs. M. S. Ford, Mrs. E. S. Wilson and Mrs. Nic Vomer, have secured a total of 68 members and contributions amounting to \$103.55, which is more than double the amount raised in this section last year.

Mrs. E. H. Herbert is chairman of this district.

Colored enrollment, under the chairmanship of the Rev. J. A. Beckett, is reported to have exceeded the original quota set for the group, with 63 members enrolled and contributions amounting to approximately \$70.

This brings the total enrollment to date for the entire Chapter to more than 1300 members, with more than \$1900 collected.

T. B. Seal Sale Under Way

Virginians will be asked to subscribe a grand total of \$173,680 for the annual Christmas Seal Sale this year. Princess Anne County's share will be \$15,000.

This is the highest goal ever set for the annual holiday drive, according to Dr. Johns, President of Virginia Tuberculosis Association. Last year Virginians contributed the highest sum ever received in response to this appeal, which was \$147,298.

"But the need for a broader and more-effective year round program to control tuberculosis is greater today than ever before," declared Dr. Johns, who pointed out that the danger from the dismally high tuberculosis rate in large numbers of people at military posts and in defense industries.

"Every physician," Dr. Johns continued, "realizes the need of further stimulating the education of laymen to the peril that lies in a single person with undetected tuberculosis; the germ from that individual may spread to a half dozen others. Thanks to Christmas seals, Virginia supports an active anti-tuberculosis campaign throughout the year. I only wish that all of our people could see the many effective programs supported by the money donated through Christmas Seals."

Dr. Johns expressed confidence that Virginia will meet this year's appeal for money to help maintain the work of eradicating tuberculosis. Just as volunteer groups conduct the Christmas Seal Sale, so does a large army of unpaid men and women assist in the year round campaign to curb and cure tuberculosis.

The Princess Anne County Seal Sale got underway last Monday when thousands of seals were sent through the mails to be delivered the next morning throughout the County.

Mrs. Rufus Parks is President of the County association and Mrs. Edward C. Turner is Chairman of the Seal Sale.

Xmas Cheer Fund Seeks Assistance

The drive for the Christmas Cheer fund for the needy families of Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach has been on for three weeks. Already many contributions have been received but the list of applicants is steadily growing. The families benefited this year are the aged, the blind, families without a wage earner, such as widows with children, or disabled fathers or fathers unemployed because of seasonal employment. The amounts distributed this year will be necessarily limited to the amount the Christmas Cheer fund will have at its disposal, therefore your contributions are sought as soon and as large as possible.

The committee hopes to act as a clearing house so if you are planning church as an individual or a club to send Christmas baskets it would be a great help if your list could be checked against the Christmas Cheer fund list so that duplications might be avoided.

Mrs. H. C. Meyer is general chairman and requests that applications for help be made as soon as possible.

There will be a bingo party at the American Legion Hall on December 3, at 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for the Cheer fund.

Contributions and toys will be received at the office of the News. The following contributions have been received:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Southern Dairies | \$ 5.00 |
| Cox Funeral Home | 5.00 |
| Va. Elec. & Power Co. | 20.00 |
| Coco-Cola Bottling Works | 30.00 |
| Charlton Davis Co. | 3.00 |
| Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp. | Paint etc. to repair toys |

Legion Auxiliary Plans For Xmas

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 113 of Princess Anne County met on Monday at 2:30 P. M., at the Legion Club House, Virginia Beach, with Mrs. J. N. Bailey, president, presiding.

Reports of standing committee members were made, and the Service Sale of articles made by disabled veterans of the First World War, began on the 27th. Mrs. H. C. Meyer, chairman for the Christmas Joy Fund, outlined her plans for the same and reported several contributions received. Much enthusiasm was evidenced, and a Christmas resplendent with happiness and joy for the humblest abode, and the fulfillment of the "simplest" dreams of Santa Claus' visit is confidently expected through the generous and gracious giving of the more fortunately situated.

Mrs. A. L. Joyner, announced the plans for a Bingo party to be held at the Club House on December 3rd at 7:30 P. M., for the benefit of the Christmas Joy Fund, which the public is urged to attend.

Mrs. C. H. Ducey, Chairman of the Day Rooms at the local camps reported much progress is being made in furnishing these rooms, however, that a great deal more is needed to make them cheery and comfortable for the hours of duty spent in camp, by the boys at both Camp Pendleton and Fort Story.

November having been designated REHABILITATION month on the American Legion Auxiliary calendar, and in collaboration with that program, Dr. A. Chambers Ray, Clinical Director of Tidewater Victory Memorial Hospital was introduced by Mrs. Bailey, in the absence of Mrs. A. P. Sale, Rehabilitation Chairman, and spoke briefly but most interestingly on Tuberculosis.

Dr. Ray stated: "Tuberculosis is a nutritional disease, that during most wars it greatly increases, due for the greater part to lowered vitality brought on by improper diet; the advance in the cost of such foods as eggs and milk, each necessary for a well balanced diet, being prohibitive to families of little or no income, hence a general break down in resistance, and susceptibility to the germ when exposed."

An appealing fact brought out in Dr. Ray's address was the statement: "That one of every three deaths in women in the United States between the ages of twenty and thirty is due to 'Tuberculosis.' The speaker asserted, "That far less danger was to be encountered by the employment of a former T. B. patient, whose case was arrested, and who knew how to protect himself and others from the disease, than in the random employment of those persons who may be harboring the germ or an advanced case of the disease, but never having been examined, are unaware of the fact."

In conclusion Dr. Ray implored his listeners to give serious consideration to the planning and establishment of vocational training for the recovered employment of former T. B. patients, that those who have recovered sufficiently may again take their rightful place in the economic and social scheme of the American way of living, and find their rehabilitation complete."

Tea was served at the conclusion of the meeting. The next meeting will be on the third Monday in December at the Legion Club House.

Widely Known Local Man Dies

Henry Harrison Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith, of Virginia Beach, died at the age of 34, at the Miramar Inn, West Palm Beach, Florida after a months illness.

Mr. Smith assisted his father in the operation of his hotels, the Albemarle Hall at Virginia Beach, and the Miramar.

Certified Audit Of County Books Shows Improvement

Old Donation Will Hold Oyster Roast

The Woman's Auxiliary of Old Donation Church will have its annual fall oyster roast at the Parish House of the Church Saturday, December 28, 1941, from one to four in the afternoon.

The old Church will be open to visitors who may see the beautiful old silver and other relics of the church which once stood upon the banks of the Lynnhaven River, but long since rebuilt at its present location.

Within the old yard are to be found the gravestones of former members of the Church recently recovered from abandoned old family grave yards throughout the county and placed in the Church yard within the shadow of the walls once loved by them. This was accomplished through the efforts of the Garden Club of Princess Anne County.

The Auxiliary will serve oysters—real old Lynnhaven, cooked as Princess Anne knows how to cook them—there will be Smithfield ham sandwiches and all the other good things that go with an oyster roast. Delicious cakes, cookies and candies may be bought to eat on the premises or to take home, and the famous old Donation pickles and preserves will be for sale.

The proceeds of the roast will be used in the work of the Church and the public is invited to attend.

Mrs. B. D. White is President of the Auxiliary of the Church.

W. T. Cooke P. T. A. Plan Program

The P. T. A. of the Willoughby T. Cooke school have planned an interesting Christmas program for Monday in the auditorium. Several readings will be given by Mrs. Florian Pelote Harrington. Vocal selections will be rendered by Mrs. David Barnum, Mr. Edward J. Kelly, U. S. O. Director for this district will give a short talk on "Defense Recreation."

Reports on the card party, given for the benefit of the free lunch fund will be heard. Mrs. Clarence Barco won the large fruit cake.

Mrs. A. Craft, Welfare Chairwoman, asked all patrons to bring clothing and toys, to this meeting, for the needy children for Christmas.

A prize has been offered to the grade whose room Mothers attended 100 per cent.

C. W. Woodson, Jr. Supt. Of State Police Force

The appointment of C. W. Woodson, Jr., executive officer of the Virginia State Police force, as major and superintendent of the state police, succeeding Major H. B. Nicholas, was announced this week by Col. Marion S. Battle, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles. The appointment was effective November 15, 1941.

A native of Rustburg, Virginia, where he was born on December 22, 1907, Major Woodson joined the State Police force nine years ago, after attending the State Police school at Virginia Beach. The announcement pointed out that widespread experience in state police work and extensive study of the profession makes him particularly well qualified for his new post. He is a graduate of Rustburg High School and attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute during 1925 and 1926.

Clerk of Court Office Shows Increase Business

Defense Activities Credited With Reflection to Increase Revenues

State Auditor Approves All County Books And Accounts

The Board of Supervisors received a report of an audit made by the firm of Jackson, Goodman and Company, certified public accountants at its November monthly meeting held on Monday. This report showed the County finances in a most healthy condition and was commendatory to Sydney S. Kellam, Treasurer, stating that: "The uniform system of accounting, including the auxiliary records, in the treasurer's office have been splendidly maintained."

Also received recently was the examination of the records in the office of W. E. Hudgins, clerk of court, from L. McCarthy Downs, State Auditor of Public Accounts. The total actual revenue for the year rose to \$383,404 from \$338,685 the previous year. Local sources contributed \$252,711 for an increase of \$33,462; State sources supplied \$107,440 for an increase of \$16,249, and the Federal Government supplied \$23,252 for an increase of \$5,008. The total increase in revenue was \$44,719.

It's The High Cost Of Living. Operating expenses for the county totaled \$252,203.80, a decrease of \$57,735.42 over operating expenses for the preceding year.

During the year, the county required \$32,749.50 of its debt and paid \$37,247 in interest and other debt costs. The audit showed that the total Princess Anne County debt now is \$274,749.90. Cash on hand to retire the debt totals \$208,749.90, leaving a net county debt of \$66,000.

Cash in the treasurer's custody as of July 1 was \$500,104.70, an increase of \$151,032.22. However, \$140,897.88 of the increase was represented by the Kempsville School Building account, which includes a \$175,000 bond issue voted recently by the residents of that district.

The audit noted that all county officers were properly bonded and county buildings sufficiently insured.

Mr. Downes' audit of the records of the clerk of court was commendatory and noted that all officers were properly bonded. The audit revealed that there were 1,656 deeds recorded; 76 wills and administrations recorded; 94 new chancery causes; 50 new actions at law; 76 criminal cases tried; 1,599 hunting and (Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

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|---|
| Fri., November 28—high water, 4:06 a. m.; 4:23 p. m.; low water, 10:22 a. m.; 10:32 p. m.; sun rises, 6:56 a. m.; sun sets 6:48 p. m. |
| Sat., November 29—high water, 4:57 a. m.; 5:12 p. m.; low water, 11:14 p. m.; 11:17 p. m.; sun rises 6:57 a. m.; sun sets 6:48 p. m. |
| Sun., November 30—high water, 5:42 a. m.; 5:55 p. m.; low water, 12:02 p. m.; sun rises 6:58 a. m.; sun sets 6:40 p. m. |
| Mon., December 1—high water, 6:21 a. m.; 6:35 p. m.; sun rises, 12:00 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; sun rises 6:59 a. m.; sun sets 6:47 p. m. |
| Tues., December 2—high water, 6:57 a. m.; 7:12 p. m.; low water, 12:40 a. m.; 1:25 p. m.; sun rises, 7:00 a. m.; sun sets 6:47 p. m. |
| Wed., December 3—high water, 7:33 a. m.; 7:50 p. m.; low water, 1:17 a. m.; 2:01 p. m.; sun rises, 7:01 a. m.; sun sets 6:47 p. m. |
| Thurs., Dec. 4—high water, 8:08 a. m.; 8:29 p. m.; low water, 1:55 a. m.; 2:37 p. m.; sun rises, 7:02 a. m.; sun sets 6:47 p. m. |

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hour given: Naval Operating Base, 4 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 1 minute; Cape Henry, 5 minutes

The Virginia Beach News



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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

SEAL SALE

On Monday of this week the annual Christmas Tubercular Seal Sale was begun by the Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association. We all know the purpose of this Seal Sale, and the part played in the rapidly growing success in the fight against the white plague. We all know that ninety per centum of the proceeds of the sale of these stamps will be spent within the community. We all know that we have the Tidewater Memorial Hospital located in the heart of our County which cares for patients from the entire Tidewater community. We all know that this institution is largely supported by the annual Seal Sale. We all know that this work must go on and will go on with the never failing support of the people of this County to aid in assisting the unfortunate. Again the annual call is made by these unfortunate. The need is greater than ever due to wartime conditions—conditions which bring out otherwise unknown cases and place a heavier burden on these institutions of mercy which has done and is now doing a wonderful job in the eradication of a dreadful and treacherous disease.

When the little stamps arrive with a beacon of light showing salvation to many souls and the double cross—let's not forget—but come forth with our bit of contribution in fighting this frightful disease.

THE AMERICAN STORY

Much of the talk nowadays is of the commodity shortages caused by war priorities. In a world at war, military needs necessarily come first and civilian needs second.

Not enough attention has been paid to the remarkable fact that, in spite of the magnitude of our arms effort, the American people have been caused so little discomfort.

Everywhere else in the world the strictest kind of rationing is the rule. Only in the United States is there abundance of all the necessities and many of the luxuries.

That is partly due to the fact that this is a rich country, possessed of boundless resources. But resources in the raw are of value to no one. They must be produced, processed, manufactured, distributed, before they can contribute to economic and social life.

It is American private enterprise in the manufacturing field which is producing the tools of war in an ever-increasing stream—and at the same time producing enough of the tools of peace to maintain the highest standard of living on earth.

It is American private enterprise in the raw material field which is producing such vital commodities—oil, metals, coal, timber, etc.—which fuel and supply our factories.

It is American private enterprise in the merchandising field which is making available to all the people the food, clothing, and household goods which they enjoy in infinitely greater abundance than the people of any other land. You may patronize a big store or a little store, a chain store or an independent store—whichever it is, it represents a miracle of service, efficiency and economy.

It is American private enterprise in the service field—transportation, light and power, communication, etc.—which is rendering still another unsurpassed and essential contribution to the preservation, protection and maintenance of the American system.

That is the American story—the story of American private enterprise, in a thousand fields of activity. It is responsible for our greatness as a nation. It is responsible for the creation of a defense machine which will make us the foremost military power.

CROSS-ROAD

Organized labor in America is "no longer in swaddling clothes." In those words Secretary of Labor Perkins recently stated a fact that labor leaders would do well to recognize. For labor has grown up. And the time has come for it to act as though it has. We've heard a lot about labor's rights. It's time we heard about labor's responsibilities—responsibilities to its own members as well as to the public.

Today labor is big business. Every year

it collects half a billion dollars, possibly more, from its members. What happens to this money few people know; often even the people who pay it can not learn how it is spent. The conviction of several local labor leaders for theft suggests that it's not all spent legally. Why shouldn't union officials be required by law to give an accounting of these funds? Why shouldn't they be required to run their business like other businesses?

Right now American labor stands at the crossroad. Union terrorism, instances of corruption in the affairs of various locals, unjustified labor wars, needless strikes—the time has come to stop them, and labor, if it's wise, will stop them now.

"ALL OUT"

Much has been written about strengthening the morale of our soldiers. But the morale of the men in the factories—the men behind the men behind the guns—is important, too. They produce the defense equipment we need so badly. The faster they produce it, the better for all of us.

Industry knows that, and today, in addition to good wages, reasonable hours, constantly improved working conditions—things that American employees have long enjoyed—it's employing effective salesmanship to sell industrial workers on the importance of the production job they're doing. Bonuses, slogans, posters, badges, company newspapers, competition between departments—it is using all these ways to make the average employee feel his importance in the defense of America. Industry is leaving no stone unturned in its effort to preserve our freedom, and the result is the increased production of our country's defenses.

WHO—ME?

Washington officials have often told the nation that this is a war of resources—of raw materials. It's also a war of the organization of resources. Many of them seem to have forgotten that.

The sad truth is that America has not enjoyed the most efficient organization of its defense program. On every side government planners have failed to plan, government theorists have cracked up on the realities of production. Here is a cause in point.

When the defense program started, the armed forces, the Treasury, the RFC and defense officials were supposed to build up agencies to last for two years. But each agency passed the buck to the other. "Memo" flew from department to department, but no one bought much silk. And when the Japanese crisis ended silk imports, America was caught short. Silk mills stopped production almost overnight as the government took over private silk stocks, and thousands of men and women were thrown out of work.

If silk were the only example, there would be sufficient cause for complaint. But in addition to silk, adequate stock piles should have been built up for all strategic materials—tin, rubber, copper and so on. It wasn't done. Apparently government officials who might have done it struck a "who, me?" attitude each time the job was mentioned, and no one did anything. That's one of the reasons for many of the shortages that America faces today.

Unions in this country are using what can be described only as "guerrilla tactics" to block and delay defense production.

That is the astonishing fact produced in an article in Business Week describing what has been going on in Gary, Indiana, one of the nation's major steel centers.

Gary steel plants are working at record levels. Yet steel works are idle. Steel men say Business Week, "call it union employment." The steel companies, with their vast payrolls, are never sure how many men will be at work on a given day. If, for instance, half a dozen cranesmen fail to come on the job, a thousand men in other departments must be sent home because steel cannot be moved. Not long ago, the failure of key workers to report was responsible for a loss of steel production sufficient to have built 2,000 medium tanks or 40 submarines. This is done in such a manner that the government has no precedent for acting under existing laws.

This is all part of the drive of radical labor elements to dominate this country—its industries, its government, its people. It has become almost a commonplace for labor leaders, drunk with power, to defy the highest government officials, including the President of the United States. A few of these leaders are putting their own ruthless ambition ahead of their country's safety.

Either Congress will pass legislation which will make sabotage of defense impossible, or we will have a system of labor dictatorship which will make Hitler chortle with glee.

Sure, we'll make sacrifices, but we've got to do an awful lot of groaning and grunting first.

Nations can be ruined also by too much pride—Finland Spain and Japan.

Anyway, those Finns want what they want when they want it—bang!

After his wife won the rolling pin throwing contest at a Salina, Kans. fair a man copped the 100-yard dash. Practice makes perfect.

Your peace of mind often is destroyed by a piece of somebody else's.

Foreign countries have had their fill of Germany's underhanded dealings. We're getting ours of their underwater work.

Patrol Leaders Begin Series Of Conferences

A. A. Movie on Safe Bicycle Riding Habits Shown in Emporia

Representatives of the T. A. A. have been active recently in spreading the safety program among school children.

The first of a series of monthly conferences for captains and lieutenants of school safety patrols, ending in a theatre party, was conducted in Norfolk November 8 by Executive Manager J. T. Timmons, with approximately 60 patrolmen from the Norfolk-Portsmouth disimportant national resolutions committee, Mr. Hall took an important part in the proceedings November 14 and 15.

Among the national figures scheduled to address the convention were Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation and the Automotive Safety Foundation; W. L. Ratt, president of S. K. F. Industries, Inc., now serving as director of the OPM division of materials; William A. Stinchcomb, director of the Cleveland Metropolitan Park district; and Brian Bell, chief of the Associated Press Washington Bureau.

Idealism and a forthright conception of service are apparent in the 24 rules drawn up by the elementary grade boys and girls of the safety patrol of the Patrick Henry School, Norfolk, at a meeting in September.

As forwarded to the T. A. A. by Miss Lillian M. Johnson, principal, the regulations are as follows:

School Patrol Rules
1. Patrol Boys and Girls should stay on the job and pay strict attention to their duties.

2. They should obey the school rules.

3. Should always be polite and ready to serve the teachers and principal.

4. Should keep badges and belts clean.

5. Should take care of the small children and see that they cross the street safely.

6. Should be alert at all times.

7. Should obey all the rules and regulations of his superiors.

8. Should not report a child because he dislikes him.

9. Should set a good example by not running up and down the halls and stairs, and should not be unnecessarily noisy in halls.

10. Should not try to direct traffic.

11. Should try to keep children out of the street.

12. Should always be prompt.

13. Patrols should take the work assigned them and do it well at all times.

14. Should try to prevent accidents.

15. Should help people who are in difficulty.

16. Should hold children at crossings until it is safe for them to go over.

17. Should always be honorable and trust worthy.

18. Should direct children to play in safe places.

19. Should return to classrooms promptly.

20. Should develop good habits, as well as keeping neat and clean.

21. Should work quietly.

22. Should help encourage cleanliness of building and school grounds.

23. Should remember always that they are being watched by many people.

Pupils—teachers—principal—parents and other people in the community.

Books To Own

ROD OF IRON

By Milton Waldman

"Rod of Iron" is a narrative of the 150-year dictatorship of England which lasted from the dawn of the 16th century to the end of the Protectorate; a study of the dictators—sometimes good, sometimes bad—who ruled England during that period. And since it points the potential barbarism inherent in dictatorship and glimpses the sins against humanity regularly perpetrated before the people came to rule, it is a significant appraisal of democracy.

Mr. Waldman sketches the foreign as well as the domestic policies of England during the century and a half and reveals a due appreciation of the period's more permanent achievements and institutions. Chiefly, though, his book is a humanized study of absolute tyrants: Henry VIII, a husky, self-willed individual who stopped at nothing to gain his ends, not even at murdering his best friend and his wives; Elizabeth, who combined an astute grasp of foreign affairs with opportunism fortified by decisiveness and a relentless will; Cromwell, who gathered the reins in his hands when a century and a half of absolutism had left the country in ruins and the people without capacity to act as a body politic, and feared that his title of "Protector must always signify the Sword."

Of the reigns of James I and Charles I there is all too little in the book, but particularly good chapters on the Civil War and the Protectorate compensate somewhat for the brief treatment of these kings who prepared the ground for the Protector. Cromwell himself—magnificent in so many ways—is pictured as having failed to meet the demands of an evolving order, while the great surge of Puritanism is described with an understanding which palliates, although it does not condone, the violence which attended it.

However, "Rod of Iron" is not moralistic, nor does it utilize history to point a political doctrine. It is largely concerned with simply setting forth the facts about an era of extraordinary people, one full of intrigue, cruelty and a wealth of change. In this it succeeds well. Without being breezy, it strikes a balance between scholarly presentation and human appeal.

Poetry

WINSTON CHURCHILL

As firm as the rock of Gibraltar
Much love and respect he commands
And Britain we know will not falter.

While problems are left in his hands.
A master of words and of phrases,
"Apeasement" is not on his list;
His courage and vision amazes,
And strengthens the will to resist.

And whether he's speaking or writing,
No matter how often he's heard,
There's sure to be millions delighting
In marking and weighing each word.

A statesman too honest to proffer
Enjoyment and ease thru the years,
He says he has nothing to offer
His people but "blood, sweat and tears."

Proud Britons grow prouder when hearing
The voice that can thrill and inspire,
A nation devout and God-fearing
More confident still to acquire.

So some may be given to scolding,
When setbacks at times he may meet,
They cannot change millions, upholding
His hands with a faith that's complete.

As firm as the rock of Gibraltar,
He challenges tyrants who dare
Democracy's freedom to alter,
And serfdom for free men prepare.

You're not helping business
When you just sit back and let
The rest of the world go by.

Most fat people are weighed
And found wanting—to weigh less.

Women who really know how
To raise children are kept too busy
To tell.

ONE ANCHOR NOT ENOUGH!



As Others See It

INDUSTRY CIRCUMVENTS SPIES

(Virginia Gazette)
Foreign agents bent on retarding Uncle Sam's mounting armament production are in for a tough time. Defense factories are installing so many foolproof features that the most resourceful spy is apt to find that he's licked before he begins.

In addition to high fences, flood lights, guards and other customary measures of protection, industry is going to extra lengths to insure continuous, safe production of armaments. Whenever possible, factories are being built in clearings in wooded, rolling country to make camouflage easy. Bombproof windows, extra fire walls, double-decked doors and blackout equipment are being provided in many instances. Plant visitors are checked in and out of the building and are often watched carefully all the time they are on the premises. Power rooms are heavily guarded to prevent sabotage.

Today American industry is not only inventing and manufacturing secret weapons; it's doing everything it can to keep them secret.

Now if the spies which are said to be working in important key positions in the government, could easily be compelled to follow some method to foil them in their work it would be something hoped for.

According to Chairman Dies, head of the Dies investigating committee to investigate subversive activities, there are hundreds of spies on the payroll of the government, who should at once be discharged. If this is the case it shows a very lax method indeed on the part of the government, heads.

TULAREMIA

(Courier-Record)

During the hunting season, newspapers publish stories of serious accidents and deaths resulting from the careless handling of firearms in the woods. While these unfortunate experiences achieve publicity, the tularemia hazard, associated for the most part with rabbit hunting, seldom makes the headlines.

For example, in Virginia in 1941, forty-nineties, with several deaths, of tularemia (sometimes called rabbit fever) were reported to the Department. Every one of these illnesses and fatalities could have been prevented by the exercise of intelligent caution.

A comparatively small number of rabbits are infected with the tularemia organism. However, when such animals are shot and brought home, the germ invades the human system during the skinning and cleaning process, usually by way of small abrasions on the hands, even if the open cut or scratch be of microscopical size.

Safety against possible infection from this source lies in the use of rubber gloves when one is preparing rabbits for cooking. To suggest a general rule of this sort may appear arbitrary, however, in spite of the fact that most rabbits are uninfected, no one can be positive that the particular game which he has shot belongs in that class. Consequently, the wise person will take no chances. Incidentally rabbits lacking resilience in the woods reasonably can be suspected of

suffering from tularemia. The infecting agent in rabbit meat is destroyed by thorough cooking—a precaution which should not be overlooked.

THE GOVERNOR-ELECT'S STATEMENT

(Roanoke Times)

"There are many difficulties which confront us," admits Governor-elect Colgate W. Darden, Jr., in a statement expressing thanks to the voters of Virginia for their confidence and support in Tuesday's election. "Some of them—in fact, the most pressing—have to do with our survival as a free country, but there are also others which are local or State problems. These will yield to intelligent treatment. The continued welfare and progress of the State depends upon our dealing with them steadily and efficiently. This task is one which transcends party lines. Only by united action can we achieve real success, I hope that in this we can all join."

Mr. Darden's statement has the hearty approval of the people of Virginia, irrespective of party affiliations. As he correctly remarks, the task upon which he will shortly enter presents problems which transcend party lines and call for united action. In all that he does with a view to promoting the continued welfare and progress of the State, Mr. Darden is entitled to the hearty cooperation and united support of the people of Virginia.

The times are exceedingly grave and the issues which "all of us face are in no sense political and therefore should not be met or disposed of in the spirit of partisan politics. Mr. Darden has a right to expect the united support of the people of Virginia as he copes with problems confronting the Commonwealth and we believe we can assure him confidently that he can count on it.

MR. HOPKINS REPORTS

(Richmond News Leader)

It is kind of Mr. Hopkins, after traveling to Moscow at public expense, to advise the country through American Magazine that "the battle-line will remain west of Moscow." When the gentleman returned to the United States August 16, he declined to give the country any information. Doubtless he was saving it for this article which, we presume, brought him a fat honorarium. He will be envied by some for being able to make a long and expensive journey without cost and then to be so entirely free of any sense of public responsibility that he could keep all his information until he could market it in a magazine. Unfortunately for Mr. Hopkins, he left Russia about August 3, when the situation was vastly different from the one that exists today. In showing himself a thrifty writer, he may prove himself a poor prophet. We hope not.

THE FIRST AGGRESSOR

(New York Times)

Adolph Hitler's charge that the United States has attacked Germany is a piece of routine mendacity. Germany, according to the Nazi propagandists, has been "attacked" by every nation that dared to defend itself. The absurdity of this latest sample of

(Continued on Page Seven)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Beech Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays at 9 P. M. Sunday School at 7 P. M. Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. P. Justice, pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Thirty-sixth street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church School. C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. Roy Peterson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. R. H. Owen, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. 6:30 P. M. Young People's Meeting. 7:30 P. M., Worship.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor. Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rector, Rev. Styles Lines. 10 A. M. Morning School Services. 11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth Street, Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Oceanic Methodist Church—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M. Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gilmert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754). Worship at 9:45 a. m. Rector, Rev. Styles Lines.

Charity Methodist Church—pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justice, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m. H. Harrell, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation: Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. P. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, R. B. Carter, superintendent. Men's Bible Class taught by the Worship Service, 11 a. m. Pastor, Rev. J. Lloyd Mauney. Evening Service, 8 P. M. Fellowship Hour, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Kempsville Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Laster, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D. K. Keeler.

Salem Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent; Sunday School. Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mauney, superintendent. Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

The person who asks, "Why?" is the person who finds out.

"Big Shoe Sale"—advertisement. It's a wonder that doesn't keep the women away.

To Relieve
Miserable
COLDS
Take
666
LORD, LARSEN, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Telephone Company Meets Defense Needs

Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, speaking on the Bell System radio program, "The Telephone Hour," Monday, November 18th, declared that the job of meeting the telephone needs of a nation arming for defense is "the biggest we have ever been called upon to perform and it has been tackled with the determination to do the impossible rather than trying to show why the impossible can't be done."

"Everywhere people have been reaching for the telephone to speed the defense job," Mr. Gifford said. "This has meant a tremendous increase in its use and we now have to handle many millions more telephone calls a day than we did a year ago. Army camps and naval bases, shipyards, airplane factories and munitions plants have had to have new or greatly expanded telephone facilities—most of them with the word 'rush' written all over them, many of them in areas that a year ago were corn fields or sand dunes."

Mr. Gifford stated that the job was big because all telephone service must be maintained at a high level if calls vital to National Defense are to go through quickly. "Let me illustrate," Mr. Gifford said. "Just the other day, we received a letter from a man in Buffalo. In it, he thanked us because a long distance call he made to San Francisco had been completed in a moment or so. He said that in that case we had done an unusual service because the call was of very great importance to the defense program. Well, naturally, telephone people like to get such thanks. But the fact of the matter is that no special consideration was given to that particular call, for we don't know which call of those pouring in upon us, is the important one to National Defense. To be sure of serving defense needs, all calls should go through swiftly and efficiently."

"I hope you will agree that we have so far successfully met the demand for telephone service, great as it has been. Because of conditions beyond our control, such as the shortage of copper and other essential materials, it may be as time goes on, that we cannot continue to meet the demands with the same success. However, I pledge you that we shall continue 'to do our very best.'"

Pointing out that the telephone and the radio are essential in very special ways in military operations, the head of A. T. & T. stated that the Bell System has about 100 different military research jobs under way and a large proportion of the 2,000 scientists and engineers on the Bell Telephone Laboratories staff are devoting their full time to this work.

"Our manufacturing branch, the Western Electric Company," Mr. Gifford added, "is supplying great quantities of telephone and radio equipment for the army and the navy. Among the many things that are being produced are tens of thousands of radiotelephone sets for training the combat planes. Also, there are special field telephones, switchboards and wire for the army, and complete communicating systems for new battle ships and aircraft carriers. All of this inventing, designing and making of military equipment is an important part of our defense responsibility and is in addition to our regular but greatly increased telephone task."

In conclusion, Mr. Gifford expressed his sincere appreciation to the 320,000 men and women of the Bell System for a big job being done in the best Bell System tradition.

"The credit for this big job," Mr. Gifford said, "first goes to them. Then it goes back further to the system of private initiative and free enterprise, which made it possible for them to develop their skills and their abilities. And then, finally, the credit goes back to the very system all of us now are working to defend—our own American Democracy."

Low-grade tobacco may be highly valued in the future for making soap, varnish stain, fiber board, fertilizer, and Vitamin B, according to promising experimental work of the Kentucky Agricultural College.

With kudzu seed selling for over \$1 a pound, it will pay farmers to gather all seed possible. Six pound pods give 1 pound kudzu seed—and 1 pound seed will give 2,000 to 6,000 plants.

Test before you invest for ad newspaper.

Keep Your Eyes Open



The first steps off the curb are the most dangerous, says the A. A. A. in making available this poster for distribution in schools. The failure of pedestrians to wait on the curb until the way is clear is a frequent cause of accidents. Approximately 3,000 of these posters were distributed in Tidewater schools this month by the T. A. A.

National Park Figures Indicate Record Travel

Early predictions that motor vacation travel in 1941 would break all records were substantiated by a recent report showing an all-time high volume of travel to the national parks and other areas under Federal jurisdiction.

During the past twelve-month period ending September 30 a total of 21,050,426 visitors traveled to the national parks, monuments, recreational areas, and historic shrines under jurisdiction of the National Park Service. This represented an increase of 4,308,571 people, or 26 percent over 1940, and constituted the eighty-first consecutive annual increase in the number of

MISS AMERICA PREFERS COLORFUL ACCESSORIES



A SOMBRERO of blonde beaver, artistically banded with Golden Pheasant quills, surmounts the beautiful head of Rosemary LaPlanche—the new "Miss America, 1941." Her cruise suit, of pastel wool, is hand-stitched to better show its lines. On her wrist is the new, 17-jewel "Miss America" watch, designed by Arde Bulova. A long-sleeved red silk shirt, red call handbag, with gilt buckle and red suede finger-free gloves complete the picture.

Travel to the national parks alone amounted to 8,398,909 persons, an increase of 14 per cent over 1940. Shenandoah National Park, which was last year's leader from the standpoint of popularity, was noted out for first place by the Great Smokey Mountains in Tennessee and 26 North Carolina with 1,247,019 visitors. Rocky Mountain National Park took 3rd place, followed closely by Yosemite and Yellowstone National Park—all with more than half a million visitors.

The sale in travel to these areas was attributed to increased public of their national park facilities, together with increased payrolls, impossibility of European travel and greatly improved travel facilities.

Carry on with the newspapers

Better Homes Better Living

By the Housing Editor

When automobiles first became widely used, the tendency of the car owner was to locate his garage in the rear of the lot just as the stable was placed.

Many old stables were converted into garages as the family horse moved out to make room for the family car.

From then until today, however, the garage location has been moving slowly forward, and now the most popular spot is beside the house, often a part of it. Within the past few years the tendency toward attached garages has been accelerated.

Architects and builders, searching for new ways to bring convenience into the small home, saw no reason why the garage could not be added to the house itself for the sake of both convenience and appearance.

Attached garages, according to Federal Housing Administration officials, add to convenience of use and improve accessibility between the house and the garage. When the garage is near the street, the driveway is short and its cost is reduced.

FHA officials also point out that placing the garage near the house permits better use of the rear yard and makes the small house appear larger because of increase in the building mass.

One way to increase the apparent size of a house is to attach the garage to the house by means of a covered passageway. When left open the passageway also serves as a screen, although many owners prefer to have it treated simply as a part of the house.

Old houses which do not have an attached garage may have one added to the house with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO



Here's your chance to see interesting places —AND DRAW GOOD PAY TOO!



WANT TO SEE WAIKIKI, RIO, SOUTH SEAS? IMAGINE GETTING PAID to travel to fascinating, far-off places like these! No, it's not a dream... it's the life you may lead in the Navy. Here's your chance to see strange lands and peoples most folks only see in books. Yes, and you draw liberal Navy pay to use while you're ashore.



WANT GENEROUS VACATIONS WITH PAY? THINK OF THIS—when you're in the Navy, you're entitled to generous vacation every year... and with full pay. And what a thrill you'll get when you return home on leave. Your trim Navy uniform is sure to go over big! Watch your parents beam! Everybody looks up to a Navy man!



WANT PLENTY OF FUN ABOARD SHIP? YOU'LL SEE the very latest movies—free! You'll have a great time playing deck sports, boxing, wrestling. Even the work is full of thrills—like Fleet maneuvers, anti-aircraft practice, launching torpedoes, catapulting planes. And what an appetite it gives you for that grand Navy food!

NO JOB in the world offers so much as a career in the U. S. Navy or the Naval Reserve. It's interesting... healthy... full of thrills. Yet it prepares you to be a real success in life—whether you remain in the Navy or decide to return to civil life.

Uncle Sam's new two-ocean Navy offers you tremendous opportunities for advancement in a wide variety of fascinating jobs. There are 45 skilled trades and vocations. If you're interested, for instance, in radio work, engineering, aerial photography, carpentry, pharmacy, welding, the Navy may spend \$1500 in one year training you to become an expert in your chosen field.

If you apply yourself, advancement and increases in pay will follow regularly. Before the end of your first enlistment you can be earning up to \$126 a month—with your board, keep, and a complete outfit of clothing given you free! If, at the end of your term of service, you wish to get a job in civil life, your Navy training will be a tremendous asset to you. Employers the country over are eager to employ Navy-trained men.

LOOK WHAT THE U. S. NAVY AND NAVAL RESERVE OFFER YOU

FREE TRAINING worth \$1500. 45 trades and vocations to choose from.
GOOD PAY with regular increases. You may earn up to \$126 a month.
EACH YEAR you are entitled to a generous vacation period with full pay.
GOOD FOOD and plenty of it.
FREE CLOTHING. A complete outfit of clothing when you first enlist. (Over \$100 worth.)
FREE MEDICAL CARE, regular dental attention.
FINEST SPORTS and entertainment.
TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, THRILLS—You can't beat the Navy for them!
BECOME AN OFFICER. Many can work for an appointment to the Naval Academy or the Annapolis of the Air at Pensacola.
FUTURE SUCCESS. It's easy for Navy-trained men to get good-paying jobs in civil life.
LIBERAL RETIREMENT PAY for regular Navy men.

Get this FREE BOOKLET

Mail coupon for your free copy of "Life in the U. S. Navy." 24 illustrated pages. It answers all your questions. Tells pay, promotions, and vacations you can expect... how you can retire on a life income. Describes how you can learn any of 45 big pay trades from aviation to radio... how many may become officers. 27 scenes from Navy life showing games you may play, exciting ports you may visit. Tells enlistment requirements and where to apply. If you are between 17 and 31 (no high school required), get this free book now. No obligation. Ask the Navy Editor of this paper for a copy. Or telephone him. Or mail him the coupon. You can paste it on a penny postal card.

WEAR THIS BADGE OF HONOR! If after reading the free booklet you decide to apply for a place in the Navy, you will receive this smart lapel-emblem. It is a badge of honor you will be proud to wear.

Are you considering joining a military service? WHY NOT CHOOSE THE NAVAL RESERVE!

Don't wait. Choose the Naval Reserve now. The Secretary of the Navy has announced: "All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Remember—the regular Navy and Naval Reserve offer you the same travel, training, promotions, pay increases. Physical requirements in the Naval Reserve are more liberal. Find out all about the Naval Reserve. Act Now!



Tear out and take or send this coupon to the Navy Editor of this newspaper & 2

Without any obligation on my part whatsoever, please send me free booklet, "Life in the Navy," giving full details about the opportunities for men in the Navy or Naval Reserve.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY ★ BUILD YOUR FUTURE

Defense Leaders Discuss Two New Farm Campaigns

Machinery Repair And Scrap Metal Sale Are Urged

Plans for a new phase of the Virginia Farm Defense Program was discussed in a meeting at Hotel Murphy in Richmond on November 25 when members of the state defense board met with farm leaders to discuss the farm machinery repair and scrap metal sale campaigns.

A report was made to the defense board concerning the progress AAA committeemen have made in contacting farm operations concerning 1942 production of food for defense, and the anticipated production from these contacts.

John H. East, chairman of the defense board, said that because of increased demands upon steel a less than normal quantity will be available for manufacture of new farm machinery for 1942. Enough will be allotted for manufacture of repair parts, provided information of the quantity needed can be promptly obtained. For that reason, he said, it is urged that farmers check their machinery and order all needed parts at once.

A separate campaign but closely allied to farm machinery repair is the marketing of all available scrap metal. It has been recognized that farmers may make a substantial contribution to the metal shortage by marketing scrap.

Training For Defense

By Rufus T. Strohm

Dean, International Correspondence Schools

WITHOUT an intercommunicating system consisting of cables and wires, the modern battleship would be all but worthless. The wiring is just as important as the gun turrets or the steam power. The ship might have all the appearance of a first class performer, but she would be of little value in action.

Some men are like an unfinished ship. They have the potentialities, but without skill they are not capable of doing a job that requires responsibility. They are mere shells of efficiency until the "wiring" or training is acquired.

Today thousands of men are working in the New York Navy Yard, busily engaged in building this nation's two-ocean navy. These men are given opportunities to advance to better jobs, and tasks demands skilled technicians and mechanics. Every department must have highly trained men to direct those who build and fit together the parts of gigantic battleships.

The Navy is proud of the spirit of the men who build ships, but that is not enough. Such workmen must be perfectionists. There is not much time to train men, but every effort is being made in that direction. The big jobs in the shipyard, like those in any other great American industry, are handled by those men who are properly "wired" to produce with speed and efficiency. You have to have the "know how!"

It's our guess that enough silk stockings will be given for Christmas to keep skirts short another year.



Rufus T. Strohm

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



BEAUTY IS AS BEAUTY DOES

Jumpin' Cate! Sorry — we mean leopon! puppy. Hunting dog of Fresno, Calif., lies over leopon with the greatest of ease. The cock pheasant in his mouth is no handicap.



The left side of this giant spoon contains the average weekly English ration of 1 egg, 8 ounces of sugar and about 35 cents worth of meat. Contrast the American's regular weekly consumption of 5 eggs, 2 1/2 pounds of sugar, 2 1/2 pounds of meat, and 6 ounces of butter. We'll never squawk again!

Scalp and water, a bolic treatment for a radiant skin and beautiful complexion. Creams, lotions, and soaps will not remove the day's dust and grime, but a good complexion brush dipped in a lot of velvet suds made from a pure mild soap and worked with an upward-outward movement will "eat the dirt" and leave your skin glowing, refreshed and clean!



Beneath this "two-ton" hat pretty Marjorie Morgan, 18, basks in the luxurious desert sunshine.



Hollywood—Movie-makers pause for Coca-Cola refreshment. This chubby little group on the set at 20th Century-Fox Studios in Hollywood includes Mary Livingstone, Tyrone Power, star of "Yankee in the R.A.F.", Jack Benny, starring in "Charlie's Aunt", and Director Archie Mayo, left to right.

Founder of the \$150,000,000 board insulation industry 35 years ago, George H. Ellis (left), 76-year-old Minneapolis scientist, was presented with a plaque by R. H. M. Robinson, (right), president of Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company. Ellis, consultant engineer for M. & O.'s insulating division, has patented 150 inventions in 60 years of research.

What They Said One War Ago

(From August Good Housekeeping Magazine)

We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been achieved—King George V.

We must let ourselves be killed on the spot rather than retreat—General Joffre.

Remember that the German people are the chosen of God—Kaiser Wilhelm II.

We have room for but one language here, and that is the English language—Theodore Roosevelt.

They shall not pass—Marshal Petain.

We are handicapped by fair play. Principle hampers our strength. We fight with ideals dragging at our arms—Herbert Kaufman.

Battle Asks Check On Young Drivers

An appeal to parents to cooperate with State Police in curbing the speed craze of the youthful drivers of Virginia today was issued by Colonel M. S. Battle, Director of the Division of Motor Vehicles.

At the same time the Director said that in order that the efforts of the law enforcement agencies might produce better results he is of the opinion that the laws relating to the revocation of operator's licenses should be materially strengthened.

"The speed craze of the irresponsible youth, who have no reason for speeding except that they are in a hurry, must be curbed," Colonel Battle said. "The youthful drivers are disregarding all laws of safety and are developing a spirit of discourtesy. The lack of personal responsibility, if continued, probably will not only put their own families in mourning but the families of others as well."

The director pointed out that from the cases brought to his attention he is of the definite opinion that many youngsters are without the qualifications to be entitled to the use of the highway.

"Without the cooperation of parents there is not much chance of conditions improving," the director said. "I am of the opinion

that our laws should be materially strengthened with respect to allowing courts to revoke permits for the so called minor offenses and for periods of less than twelve months."

Of the 738 fatal accidents which occurred in 1940, 310 drivers of the ages of 24 and under were involved. Three drivers fifteen years of age were involved in fatal accidents. The largest number of youthful drivers involved in fatal accidents was between 21 and 24.

Colonel Battle suggested that parents deprive their children of their rights to drive the family automobile if there are reports of reckless driving, speeding, or other disregard of the traffic law. "By doing this," he said "the parent may be saving his child's life as well as the lives of others. When a child is not permitted to drive a car for a month or so he will begin to appreciate the fact that a motor vehicle is a convenience and that to drive an automobile is a privilege and not a right. If that privilege is abused then he will realize he must be punished."

"A youthful driver can be made safety minded if he is told the proper way to handle the automobile."

Shakespeare reminds us that in trees we may find tonques, books in running brooks, and sermons in stones. He should have added—and in the heart of every child.

SEND THEM MERRILY OFF TO SCHOOL

with plenty of ink, stationery, pencils, erasers, notebooks and other necessary school supplies. We have a complete stock of school supplies and equipment.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

TRIM THE TRIMMINGS—Curbside of peacetime goods production to save materials for arms is moving into a new phase, with attention being directed to leaving off non-essential features of basic articles. Autos, of course, shed their "bright work" come December 15. Electric stove makers face somewhat similar problems: either simpler and smaller models—or smaller unit quota allowed. Candy industry is trying to meet OPM request to cut down by 25 per cent on amount of paper used, by less pretentious boxes, fewer dividers and trays, etc.—Even for household replacements like electric switches, pipe and cave-toughs we may eventually have to sign slips at the store certifying the article is needed for replacement only. However, restrictions against use of copper sheet, strip and screen in private building have been postponed to January 1; after that, manufacture in those forms for that purpose will be prohibited.

WASHINGTON—Kicker of the "outfitted" brand-new \$5,000,000 tax bill mentioned last week proved to be the 15 cent "withholding" income tax, to go on top of already steepened income tax rates. Congress shows signs of backing violently at putting through that drastic a stock, especially at doing it in the life of two months. But most agree that, whatever and whenever new taxes are enacted, they should be of the "deduct at source" type. It was emphasized that Secretary Morgenthau did not submit his new tax ideas as "proposals" for action—just as an outline. Since a prime motive for the new taxes is to guard against inflation, Congress may try to achieve the same end, in part, by stiffening the price ceiling legislation now in the works, thus partially easing the pressure for making new taxes as severe as those outlined.

PIONEERS—A new angle for history books of the near future is indicated by a preconcert act by the New York State Historical Association in dedicating a monument to the memory of Benjamin Franklin Goodrich, who is credited with having founded this country's \$2,500,000,000 rubber industry. Speaking on the 100th anniversary of the industrial pioneer's birth in the little town of Ripley, N. Y., Clifford L. Lord, director of the Association, made a striking point. "Men with the vision of Dr. Goodrich, McCormick, Andrew Carnegie and others who contributed ideas and energy to what is now the arsenal of democracy stand out in perspective, today, as figures of equal historical and significance in the rise of modern America with our statesmen, generals, writers and educators," he declared. Coming at a time when the democratic world is dependent upon the products of industries created by such men, Mr. Lord's evaluation is itself worthy of historical note.

BITS OF BUSINESS—With cooler weather, the nation's department store sales for the week ending November 1 bounced up again, hitting 18 per cent above same week of 1940—An accordion maker got an allowance of 150 pounds of aluminum, enough to last him many months, on the plea that music is necessary to morale. Sewing machine makers may get priority on the grounds that home-sewn garments for soldiers are morale-builders, too—With the opening of a new plant at Martinsville, Va., du Pont hopes to add a million more miles, (yes, miles) of nylon yarn, per day, by mid-1942; that would bring a total equal to 40 per cent of all nylon needed for women's full-fashioned hose—Competition between oleomargarine and butter for low income markets is flaring again.

THE WOMEN can and should take an important part in protecting the nation from economic chaos. Said S.P. (for Sylvia) Porter, noted woman financial columnist of the New York Post, at the Stephens College forum on "The

Pedestrian Protection—“Gutter-Steppers” Endanger Selves



ACCIDENT BREEDERS: Many a walker has been side-swiped to his sorrow by not standing on the curb as traffic sped by. Careful pedestrians stay out of this "danger zone!"

—AAA Safety Features

Prime Accident Causes Cited

'Poor Judgement in Passing' High in List of Death Producers

A recent survey by the American Automobile Association of common faults of drivers which lead to traffic accident and arrests reveals that "poor judgement in passing," "following too closely," and "cutting-in" are high in the list of such accident producers.

Other common faults of drivers cited as trouble breeders include: "Failure to signal or indicate intention of driving change (as by car position, change of speed, etc.)."

"Inattention to driving—not on alert."

"Improper turning."

"Driving too fast for conditions—hurrying."

"Sudden changes in speed and direction."

"Lack of courtesy to other drivers and to pedestrians—as in driver failure to yield right-of-way to pedestrians at intersections."

"Not keeping safety equipment of car in good condition."

"Hornning" one's way along (instead of driving so that use of the horn is not necessary)."

"Driving while 'below par' physically and without making proper adjustments therefor."

"Not keeping in proper lane and unnecessary changing of lane (failure to keep to right or left side of road)."

American Women And Her Responsibilities" at Columbia, Mo. As keeper of the family pocket-book and manager of the home, Miss Porter said, the American woman will play a crucial role in deciding whether inflation does come; whether the Defense Bond sale is to be "the success it should and must be"; whether our lawmakers are able to put through the tax laws, and the price-and-wage-restrictive laws that are "essential to our economic democracy"; whether our industrial inventive geniuses are to succeed in helping us maintain our standard of living through the use of substitutes for scarce goods, and simplification of product design and styles. She particularly warned against hoarding of goods, against "being scared into runs on the stores to stock up on commodities like silk stockings and sugar."

THING TO WATCH FOR—Pencils with plastic eraser-holders (du Pont estimates such a switch will release some 150,000 pounds of metal, mostly brass, for defense uses—a new kind of glossy-finish wallboard by Johns-Manville, especially for kitchens and bathrooms because of resistance to steam and water—a gas-fanned air conditioner for small homes—as a warmer in winter and a cooler in summer—using a system which entirely eliminates need for pumps, valves or other moving parts—larger-size food packages, both in the cardboard and the tin can fields—"family-size" packages are due as an economy step, and also interests of conserving tin plate and fiber



Exquisite gift ensembles—luxurious beauty aids, all women adore—famous creations from Evening in Paris, Coty, Yardley and Max Factor

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KEEP THE GOOD GAS MILEAGE → EVERY FORD is built to give

Have your Ford serviced by men who know Fords, best!

Your car's fuel efficiency can be greatly lessened by inferior parts and service. That's why it pays NOW to take your Ford to your Ford Dealer. Expert Ford mechanics... genuine Ford parts... Factory approved tools and equipment insure your getting most enjoyment from your car, most mileage from every gallon. For best service—at low cost—take your Ford "back home" to your Ford Dealer!



Virginia Beach Motors, Inc.

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Virginia Beach

Meredith Drug Co.

17th and Pacific

22nd and Atlantic

W. W. Cox, Jr.

Est. 1866

COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTEO
NORFOLK

WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson and their daughters, Misses Alice and Keithley Dawson, of Arlington, arrived Thursday and are spending the week-end with Mrs. Dawson's mother, Mrs. R. S. Dawson, at Long Hall, on Linkhorn Bay. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Dawson, who will be their guest for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. John Chatten, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. William Barber in Bird Neck Point have returned to their home in Hastings on Hudson, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Korneag and their daughter, Miss Jane Korneag, left today for Philadelphia, where they will attend the Army-Navy football game on Saturday and will return to their home on 53rd Street on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Granby, who are spending some time in New York, will return on Sunday to their home in Bay Colony.

Mrs. Robert B. Taylor is visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Rose, in Richmond.

Talbot Dickson will attend the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Miss Ann Gresham is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. Temple Ryland, at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Cadet Warner Moore, III, has returned to Fishburn Military School in Waynesboro, Virginia, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Moore, of Linkhorn Park.

Mrs. Clyde Davis, Mrs. Walter Beckett and Miss Helen Anderson will attend the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Duck Braithwaite will attend the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, James K. Gregory, Jr., on Sunday, November 23rd, at St. Vincent's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turnbull will attend the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Lt. and Mrs. P. E. MacDiarmid, U. S. A., are occupying the Robbins Cottage on 55th St.

William Dodson, Jr., Tony Jordan, and Russell Hatchett will attend the Army-Navy game Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Lee and family will move on December 1st to the Evans Cottage on 54th Street, which they will occupy until late spring.

Misses Anna Gordon Barrett, Kathryn Bane, Louise Cipud, Mary Alice Hite, and Dorothy Bane, spent Thanksgiving holiday in New York City.

Miss Dora Jennette entertained at a dinner party and miscellaneous shower on Tuesday night at the Pine Tree Inn in honor of Mrs. Gustave Olin. Guests numbered 16. Mrs. Olin, before her recent marriage, was Miss Miriam Stith.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Fitzhugh Lee have issued invitations for a cocktail party Saturday night, December 6, at their home on Fifty-fourth street, in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Catlin Lee, debutante of last season. The hours for calling are from 8 to 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Joseph Roth Maloney, of Washington, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, November 19, at the Garfield Hospital, Washington. Mrs. Maloney war.

is the former Miss Anna Wales Maher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Maher.

Ensign F. Allen Miller, Jr., U. S. Naval Reserve, arrived Wednesday night, to visit his father, on 16th St., before attending the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia Saturday, after which he will return to Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Harris Potter, who has been spending the last few months with Mrs. R. C. Everett in Linkhorn Park left Tuesday for Baltimore, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Susan Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frazier will attend the Army-Navy football game Saturday in Philadelphia.

Miss Ethel Formor, of Rocky Mount, was a weekend guest of Mrs. C. R. Etheridge in Linkhorn Park, Virginia Beach.

Capt and Mrs. F. L. Stevens, of Antonio, Texas, will move Monday to The Hartdall Apartments, on 20th Street.

Mrs. F. Brooke-Davis is spending several weeks at Ocean Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kenneth Gregory are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, James Kenneth Gregory, Jr., born November 23rd, at St. Vincent Hospital in Norfolk. Mrs. Gregory was formerly Miss Inez Flanagan, of Virginia Beach.

Cartier-Manges
Mrs. Ruth Gedbold Manges has announced the marriage of her daughter, Valera Manges, to Allen Ray Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carter, of Elizabeth City, N. C.

The marriage took place on Wednesday afternoon, November 26, at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church of Elizabeth City. The bride wore a fur-trimmed ensemble of beige, with brown accessories, and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Calvin Davis was her only attendant. Mr. Calvin Davis was best man.

Only members of the immediate families were present at the ceremony.

O'Neill-Cunningham
Mrs. William Wilson Cunningham announced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Jane Cunningham Potter, to Mr. Chauncey O'Neill of Sewickley, Pennsylvania. The marriage took place on Wednesday, November 26, at High Noon, at the First Baptist Church of Baltimore. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Gordon. Mrs. Potter is a former resident of Virginia Beach.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bodnar announce the marriage of their daughter June Christine to Jesse Outlow Sunday October 26th. The marriage was performed at the bride's home by the Rev. T. D. Wesley. Mr. Outlow is stationed with the Coast Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hatfield are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Norfolk General Hospital Sunday November 16th. Mrs. Hatfield before her marriage was Miss Olive Berry.

Junior Lints of Norfolk spent the week end at the home of his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Mitchell.

Alice Ann Fingleton visited her sister Mrs. Tracy at Ocean View during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The world will remember Dorothy Lou's sermon. It was without text, division, or "in conclusion."

Then there are simple-minded people who try to figure out war.

An 'All-American' Thanksgiving



No holiday celebrated within the boundaries of these United States is so typically American as Thanksgiving. So closely is it tied to home, that the average American heart, as Thanksgiving approaches, becomes as full and overflowing as the harvest the holiday commemorates.

This year, more than any other, Thanksgiving assumes new importance. Behind the traditional bustle that surrounds the American kitchen as Mrs. America plans her holiday menu, is a new feeling, a re-birth of patriotism. We have much for which to be thankful!

And this year, when the tempting spices waft out from the kitchen, there will be a new note as all-American notes. For conditions abroad have brought changes into menus specially prepared for the day. Tables will be absent of many foods—cheeses, apples, oils and wines—which once came from abroad. But their places have been taken by excellent American products—American made for American tastes. Wine, once imported from

sunny France, is now pressed into rich perfection in our own sunny California; Wisconsin's dairy farms have tirelessly turned to the manufacture of cheeses to replace products formerly shipped from abroad. With the all-American theme in mind, Jane Floyd Buck, well-known nutritionist, has prepared a holiday menu, emphasizing such typically American products as cresta blanca wine and hominy, and a turkey stuffing of the south's own nut, the pecan.

All-American Thanksgiving Dining
Apple Cider Fraque in Apple Shells
Michigan Celery
California Olives
Roast Turkey with Pecan Stuffing
Hominy Souffle Steamed Squash
Baked Onions Stuffed with Cheese Sauce
Deviled Green Beans
Molded Cranberry Jelly and Watercress Salad
California Wine
Coffee

NO EXCHANGE

By Allison Turner

(Reprinted from August Good Housekeeping)

I'm the stock, and I'm objecting to couples who are expecting a he when I bring them a she or a she when I bring them a he. I'm the stock, and I'm suggesting that couples stop requesting he or she, and not forget they'll take what they beget.

When love must find its way through artificial means, life loses some of its charm—sometimes all of it. But with a child, love is not artificial and life is real.

That is why a recent two-inch story of 7-year-old Dorothy Lou Gravitt tucked away as a filler, under columns of "news" telling of man's cruelty, is interesting and helpful.

Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.
Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28 & 29

"Sundown"

Gene Tierney Bruce Cabot
George Sanders Harry Carey

SUN. & MON., NOVEMBER 30 & DECEMBER 1

"All That Money Can Buy"

Edward Arnold Anne Shirley
Simone Simon Walter Houston

TUES., WED. & THURS., DECEMBER 2, 3 & 4

"The Feminine Touch"

Rosalind Russell Don Ameche
Kay Francis Sidney Blachmer

At The Roland

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28 & 29

"Private Nurse"

Brenda Joyce and Jane Darwell
Charles Starrett in "PRAIRIE STRANGER"

SUN. & MON., NOVEMBER 30 & DECEMBER 1

"A Very Young Lady"

Jane Withers John Sutton
Nancy Kelly June Carlson

TUES., WED. & THURS., DECEMBER 2, 3 & 4

"Sing Another Chorus"

Jane Frazee and Mischa Auer
Johnny Mack Brown & Niel O'Day
"MAN FROM MONTANA"

Your Choice
Customer—What colors have you in window blinds?
Clerk—Window blinds are all shades, madam.

Jean—Won't it be nice when your baby brother starts to walk?
Jasper—What does he want to talk for? He gets everything he wants by just yelling?

Husband: "You say the bill collector is downstairs?"
Wife: "Yes."
Husband: "Well, tell him to take that pile on my desk."

Every Item Super-Market Priced



17th Street
Just Around The
Corner From Atlantic Boulevard

33rd and Atlantic
Ample Free Parking For
Your Car

it makes a BIG DIFFERENCE
WHERE YOU SHOP

Guaranteed Meats

FANCY, SMALL, SPRING

Leg O' Lamb, lb. 27c

SHOULDERS lb. 15c — RIB CHOPS lb. 33c

FOCKE'S TENDERIZED-SMOKED

WHOLE OR FRONT lb. 27c — SHANK HALF lb. 25c

U. S. GOV. GRADED-AGED FOR TENDERNES

Steaks, Sirloin lb. 33c

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS lb. 39c

COLORS STOCK—FRYING

Chickens, lb. 24c

ROASTING or BAKING CHICKENS lb. 27c

FANCY YOUNG TOM GEN. LONG ISLAND

Turkeys lb. 31c Ducks lb. 20c

And A Large Assortment of Fresh Sea Foods

COLONIAL

MILK

3 TALL CANS 23c

HONEY NUT CLFO 1-LB. PKG. 14c

COLONIAL Lima Beans 2 NO. 1 19c

COLONIAL Sweet Peas 3 NO. 3 10c

LANGS SOUR OR DILL Pickles 2 QUARTS 25c

RED RIPE Tomatoes 4 NO. 2 CANS 29c

CALIFORNIA HALVED Peaches 2 NO. 2 1-2 35c

Maxwell House Reg or Drip Coffee lb. 31c

Land O' Lakes Cheese, lb. 28c

61st ANNIVERSARY SALE-BALLARD'S ENRICHED

Obleisk Flour Plain 6-lb. Bag 32c Plain 12-lb. Bag 55c

FRENCH'S Mustard 6-OZ. JAR 8c

FRENCH'S Bird Seed 16-OZ. PKG. 11c

N. B. C. RITZ Crackers 1-LB. BOX 20c

BABY Lima Beans 2-LB. BAG 13c

For Convenience SCOTT Towel Holders NO. 21c

B. & M. Baked Beans NO. 2 15c

TWENTY MULE TEAM Borax 1-LB. PKG. 14c

FOR CLEANING Boraxo 8-OZ. CAN 13c

Grease Dissolving Cleaner Bab-O can 11c

Fresh Produce

HOME GROWN TENDER FRESH SPINACH 2 lbs. 15c

Grapefruit Florida Lg. 4 lbs. 15c

Sweet Potatoes 10 lbs. 25c

Egg Plant Florida each 10c

Acorn Squash N. Y. State 3 LBS. 10c

GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS 4 lbs 23c

CRISCO

1-lb. 22c 3-lb. Can 61c

WESSON OIL

Pint Can 26c Quart Can 49c

SNOWDRIFT

1-lb. 23c 3-lb. Can 63c

Health Notes

"Influenza is a very contagious disease which attacks the air passages or organs with which we breathe. It occurs in the form of epidemics varying considerably in extent and intensity. Some affect a small number of people and do not spread very far. Others attack many persons and spread extensively. Many think of influenza as meaning any bad cold. Frequently it is difficult for the physician at the outset to distinguish between them. However, influenza is a true disease due to a special kind of virus or germ so small that it cannot be seen even by the use of a microscope," states Dr. I. C. Riggan, State Health Commissioner.

"Influenza spreads from person to person by means of 'droplet infection,' that is by small drops of moisture or mucus containing the virus and thrown off into the air by coughing, sneezing, laughing, or even loud talking on the part of one who has these germs. This disease also is spread through handling or using handkerchiefs, drinking cups, and other articles soiled by the discharge of one who has the germs in his nose or throat.

"While influenza may begin very much like a cold, the symptoms usually are more severe. In most cases the victim feels sick rather suddenly. He feels weak. His head, back, and limbs ache. Most patients complain of feeling chilly. A fever in which the temperature rises to 100 to 104 develops. Many patients feel dizzy. The patient looks and feels sick. A dry, hacking cough may develop, but very little is brought up with the cough. In three or four days as the temperature begins to fall the patient begins to feel better and recovery begins. Usually it takes several days at least for the patient to be in condition to return to his normal duties and it may take much longer. Weakness and depression may be quite marked, and distressing symptoms may arise if he attempts his full activity too soon. There is great danger too of the development of serious complications if time is not allowed for recovery, or if proper care is not taken during the actual illness.

"When influenza cases are numerous, in an effort to prevent getting it one should: 1. Keep away from those who are coughing and sneezing; 2. Stay out of the room where a person is sick with a respiratory disease unless needed to look after the patient; 3. Do not put fingers, articles of others, or anything into the mouth that does not belong there; 4. Avoid the use of common utensils and articles; 5. And keep away from crowds, insofar as possible, especially crowds indoors.

"If to these precautions are added the main rules to keep the body strong including wholesome diet, obtaining plenty of sleep, avoiding fatigue and cold, proper ventilation, and a reasonable amount of exercise regularly in the open air, one's personal defense will have been developed just about as much as it is possible to do so.

"However, if in spite of precautions or through neglect one gets influenza, then to bed at once, send for the physician and implicitly follow his instructions. Any other plan is foolhardy, dangerous, and easily can be disastrous.

U. S. employment rose to 55 million workers in August—6, 193,000 more than for June, 1940, and 5,000,000 more than the June 1920, average.

People who keep their chins up are less likely to stick their necks out.

PAROLE FIXER

By EDWARD CHURCHILL

Serialized from the
PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Based on a Story by
J. EDGAR HOOVER

CHAPTER THREE SYNOPSIS:
Big Boy Bradmore, released by the parole board through the crooked activities of Lawyer Tyler Craden, has robbed a fur truck and has killed Special Agent George Mattison, of the F.B.I., who saves a wife and two children. Now, Craden has secured the release of an even worse criminal, Steve Eddison, through his hold on Gus Kellogg, parole board chairman. Mrs. Thornton Caserly, society matron, has campaigned for Eddison's freedom on the pretext of Craden and against the wishes of her practical daughter, Fild. Fild plans to marry Bruce Eaton, young business man, against her mother's wishes.

CHAPTER IV:
Steve Eddison had been released on parole. Small news, but welcome to Special Agents Britton and Waring, and Field Agent Hanford of the F.B.I., was that Rita Mattison,



Eddison turned around, saw Slim Racky. "What's up?" he demanded. "Craden wants to see you at his hountry place tonight!"

to support herself and her twin, had opened a cafe featuring Aunt Lindy's southern fried chicken. It was in the cafe that the federal man discovered that not only had Steve Eddison been freed but that his patron, Mrs. Thornton Caserly, had given him a position as her chauffeur.

"I'd like to tell her about George Mattison and about Rita and those two kids," Britton said, as he looked at a picture of Mrs. Caserly with the smooth Steve Eddison, dapper in a chauffeur's uniform standing beside her. "The system becomes a farce when you can parole murderers."

Aunt Lindy, a small Negro boy wheeling a perambulator filled with fried chicken, and Rita approached. "Aunt Lindy says you boys haven't eaten enough to keep a bird alive," Rita protested. "She's referring to an ostrich," Britton replied. He looked around him at the intimate little cafe, styled in the southern manner, with

checked table clothes, gay curtains at the windows, immaculate napery and tableware. "Rita, I think this is going to be a success." A month drifted by and, at the end of this time, Steve Eddison found it necessary to make his first report to the parole office. As he started to turn into the building a smartly-dressed man with small, sharp eyes called in a low voice: "Steve!"

Eddison turned around, saw Slim Racky. "What's up?" he demanded. "Craden wants to see you at his hountry place tonight—" "Okay," Eddison nodded. "Meet me in back of the Caserly garage at eight o'clock."

He went into the building. He

entered an office, stood at attention before a state probation officer. "Steve Eddison reporting, Mr. Jergens," he said. He took off his cap and handed Jergens his parole card. "Well, Steve—so far so good," Jergens said as he stamped it. "Staying away from your old companions?" Eddison grinned. "I haven't seen anyone since I got back—and I don't intend to," he said. While Eddison was receiving the approval and encouragement of Jergens, Mrs. Caserly was facing beside her, Randall Porter, in the living room of her mansion. He was a tall man, white-haired and dignified, in dinner clothes. "The police are hounding Steven," Mrs. Caserly said, grimly. "Today, for no reason at all, he was given a traffic ticket."

Porter smiled tolerantly. "Is this the important matter you couldn't talk about over the telephone?" he asked. "What happened today convinces me more than ever that Steven needs my help—so please don't lecture." "Very well," Porter sighed. "I'll make an appearance and pay the fine." "Oh, no you won't! We'll fight this case and have the policeman reprimanded." "Then you'll get another attorney?" "I most certainly will!" Mrs. Caserly bristled defiantly. "Very well," Porter rose to go. He was leaving the room when Eddison, Mrs. Caserly's daughter, entered, accompanied by Bruce Eaton. All exchanged greetings. The lawyer smiled at Eddison. "I see you're returning to the social set. Congratulations!" he exclaimed. "What do you mean?" Eddison looked from the lawyer to her mother, puzzled. "The papers say you're riding to the horse show," Porter declared. "Not I," Eddison smiled grimly. "I'm sticking to business college. I'll not defend my title this year."

"I insist," said Mrs. Caserly. Eddison looked at Bruce Eaton. He nodded. "You win, mother," Eddison agreed. "You win, we'll see you both later." The young people excused themselves and went into the next room. "You're sure you won't change your mind about fighting this traffic case?" she asked Porter. "I know you'd change your mind if you met him. I'll send for him."

She rang for Carter, the butler, who appeared and reported that Eddison had complained of being ill and had retired. "Poor man!" she exclaimed. "He had an awfully hard day."

She turned to Porter. "We'll see him some other time," she said. Eddison, far from ill, faced Tyler Craden in his mountain lodge. To eated over the state use Craden explained that he had sent for the criminal because a certain "Mr. X" wanted twenty-five thousand dollars. Craden wanted the same amount for the parole, and— "That kind of money is scarce," Eddison protested. "There's only one racket."

Craden smiled, nodded. "The idea came to me when I talked to Mrs. Caserly about your parole," he said. "Her daughter is a very pretty girl."

Craden went to a door leading into another room, opened it. Big Boy Bradmore stepped out. Eddison glowered at him, turned to Craden. "I won't work with that gun crazy fool!" he snapped. "Oh, yes you will!" Craden replied. "You've just violated your parole by going out of the state. You'd be fifty-three when you got out—"

"Okay!" growled Eddison. "You win!"

(To be continued)

field of industry. They represent superior service to the public. They are the result of the capacity to give more to consumers for their money than the consumers could get anywhere else. Hence the stupidity of fighting superior service to the consumer.

It is through profits that business makes progress and consumers gain. Henry Ford said if he had not been allowed to use his profits, T. Fords could not have been sold for less than \$1500.

Carries on with the newspapers.

earnings and others are paid. About one-third of the railroad pay no profits at all.

Wages, of course, are not paid from profits, and profits are not taken out of wages. There is no direct connection between wages and profits, because the wage earners receive the market value of their services regardless of profits.

Large profits in legitimate competitive businesses are not taken from any group. They are created, produced by the exercise of superior directive ability in the

Meanest Man Tries To "Snitch" Food

An incident has been called to the attention of the Virginia US DA Defense Board which, in the opinion of board members, is another in the list of "meanest man" stories reported from time to time.

According to the rumor, the story is going around that "The Government" is going to take a part of all the foods people have canned or stored for winter use. It was reported that in one Virginia county one enterprising "meanest man" even appeared at farm homes with a truck and represented himself as a collector of food for the Government, and actually took food from some people.

It would appear, the state board says, that one or two individuals are attempting to take advantage of the Farm Defense Program for their own gain by misrepresenting the facts to people who have not been informed. Actually, one basic objective of the program is to encourage people to produce and preserve food for home use, as well as certain commodities for democracies resisting aggression. No one is authorized to collect food, and anyone attempting to do so should be reported to local law enforcement authorities.

There is little likelihood of growing silkworms in this country, since mulberry trees are not hardy in the North nor silkworms in the South.

There were 3,000 cooperative retail associations in the United States in 1936, with 677,750 members and sales of \$182,885,000—and 1,400 additional associations buying supplies for farmers on a cooperative basis, their membership exceeding 500,000. Business \$200,000,000.

Russian women are standing right beside their husbands in the front lines. A man can't even have a war in peace.

Just as a suggestion, buy two snow shovels right now and be done with it—one for your neighbors.

Rail oddities



WILD ENTHUSIASM GREETED THE COMPLETION OF THE FIRST TRANS-CONTINENTAL RAILROAD AT PROMONTORY POINT, UTAH, ON MAY 10, 1869. "ALL OVER THE COUNTRY WHISTLES WERE BLOWN, BELLS WERE RUNG, AND GUNS WERE FIRED."

THE RAILROAD TAX BILL IN 1940 WAS \$398,724,967—THE GREATEST IN ANY YEAR ON RECORD.

ANY RAILROADS HAVE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENTS WHICH COOPERATE WITH FARMERS IN INTRODUCING NEW AND PROFITABLE CROPS AND BETTER FARMING METHODS, IMPROVING LIVESTOCK, AND DEVELOPING MARKETS.



DO YOUR CHRISTMAS
HINTING EARLY . . .

--for Electrical Gifts!

WHETHER you're on the receiving end or the more blessed one, whether you're gift hinting or gift hunting . . . this year, Go Electric . . . and EARLY.

Because they add so much to daily living, Electrical Gifts fill a distinctive place in your life and on your list. Their service and their saving ways, their usefulness and beauty, keep saying "Merry Christmas" from one Yuletide to the next. And the next.

This has always been true, but this year there's an extra reason to Go Electric . . . and EARLY. Many Electrical Appliances are manufactured from some of the strategic raw materials vital to national defense, and so there is the possibility of a shortage in Electrical Appliances.

CURRENT gift assortments are at their PRESENT best. NOW. You have a wide choice. We urge you . . . Go Electric, EARLY.

YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER,
OR VIRGINIA ELECTRIC
AND POWER COMPANY

Pertinent Facts

THE FIGHT OF PROFITS

The antagonism to profits in business is rather difficult to explain. It comes chiefly, it is believed, from the very general ignorance that exists with reference to the nature of business.

Profits represent the amount left for stockholders after all other obligations have been paid in full. Wage earners are the first claimants on the assets of every corporation. They are paid in full regularly whether the business gains or loses. Those who supply the capital and take all the risks are the last claimants. A very large number of corporations pay no profits at all because nothing is left after the wage

earners and others are paid. About one-third of the railroad pay no profits at all.

Wages, of course, are not paid from profits, and profits are not taken out of wages. There is no direct connection between wages and profits, because the wage earners receive the market value of their services regardless of profits.

Large profits in legitimate competitive businesses are not taken from any group. They are created, produced by the exercise of superior directive ability in the

attractive

gifts

and

novelties

at

johnson's

bayne bldg.

atlantic ave.

Gill's
Hotel
Special
COFFEE

YOUR INDEPENDENT
GROCER HAS IT!
Virginia Beach Grocery
Phone 240
Atlantic Grocery Co.
Phone 70
Widgeon's Grocery
Phone 799

DELICIOUS!

Served exclusively at
ROLAND'S RESTAURANT.

TRY GILL'S HOTEL
SPECIAL in your home.



NEWS OF INTEREST

WHAT'S ALL THE TROUBLE ABOUT?

Don't forget that Puchner Hitler and Premier Mussolini condemned and threatened the Democratic form of government and specialized in their denunciation of the United States for several years before the present World War began. Don't forget that Hitler repudiated the treaty of peace of the first World War in January, 1937; took over Austria in March and Czechoslovakia in October, and solemnly promised the world by radio that he would not disturb any more boundaries in Europe. The persecution of the Jews continued in every corner where the Germans moved into power. While Mussolini continued to bellow against Democratic governments the Hitler machine swept over Europe, and finally Japan joined the Hitler and Mussolini fight. Don't forget that these governments continually warned the United States to keep out of the way of the war and threatened us if we disobeyed their orders. Then the Dictators told the United States government exactly where Navy and merchant ships might navigate—and how. But that did not stop German submarines from blowing up the merchant ship Robin Moor and other American ships.

The above is a small part of the unforgettable background. The bullies in Germany, Italy and Japan have been slaughtering human beings by hundreds of thousands in order to control the destinies and the future of as much of the world as they might conquer.

There may be many points at issue between any individual's way of thinking and the new foreign policies of the United States government. That is the rightful privilege of every individual in this country of ours.

But don't forget that the new turns of the Administration are being approved by Congress to protect our interests throughout the world, to exercise our rights to freedom of the seas, to protect the Americas, the Philippines, Hawaii, and other outposts; to help Great Britain, Russia, and other countries designated by Congress which is the war-making power of our country.

That's what the trouble is about. And that is why Congress has told Germans, Italians and Japs to get out of Uncle Sam's way and stop interfering with our rights, or do so at their own peril.

It is a tough condition, but the Armistice Day speeches did not exaggerate the gravity of the situation.

RESEARCHCONQUERS AGAIN

It is the stuff of sapphires, rubies and Oriental amethysts, and will scratch any substance but the diamond.

Such a material forms the insulator of a new aviation spark plug now being mass-produced for Uncle Sam's air forces and aviation engine manufacturers. Chief features of the new insulator are its resistance to harmful effects of lead in aviation gasoline, and its ability to withstand punishing heat and highest compressions.

When the present war brought out the necessity for a spark plug suitable for the higher output aviation engines, which have been developed for the larger bombers capable of flying great distances with heavy loads of bombs and fuel under the most severe weather conditions, industrial research again was ready to meet the emergency.

Research engineers of AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors had spent some 10 years perfecting the machinery and technique for manufacture of this plug. The basic material for the insulator is aluminum oxide. It is mixed with a binder and molded to shape under pressure and heat. Then, for a period of hours, it passes through a butane-gas-fired kiln hotter than any commercial tunnel kiln ever used before. When it emerges with the binder burned away, it is a material, chemically comparing to a semi-precious stone, that is second in hardness only to the diamond.

Industrial research marches on.

VALUABLE INFORMATION

A publication, "Consumers' Guide," which may be obtained by writing to the Department of Agriculture contains valuable information for all members of the family regarding better health, saving electricity, Red Blood as a valuable brew, and many items of nutrition that have been tried and proven by Government and State scientists.

ELECTRICITY—VITAL IN DEFENSE

With machine tool production in the limelight of all-out defense many people overlook the importance of trained electrical operators, technicians, and engineers in America's war efforts.

But at every phase of the production of guns, planes, and ships, electricity multiplies the brawn of riveters, welders, assemblers, and inspectors. The shipbuilding yards, the assembly floors of airplane factories, and assembly floors for tank plants, all are a maze of cables which carry energy to drills, reamers, welding torches and other devices, says J. D. Purdy, director of the schools of electricity of International Correspondence Schools.

Three shift operations of plants—making propellers, bomb sights, torpedoes, are now possible with artificial light comparable to daylight. Again electricity provides the eyes for close clearances and watch-accuracy assembly.

Electricity moves the cranes and booms which swing into place plates for bulkheads, engines for tanks and planes, tubes for barrels of giant guns. Wyrdals of motors fed by electric energy, by means of their whirling armatures safely and surely bring together these vital parts of our arsenal of defense. Electricity hauls coal from the mines, limestone from the quarries, coke from the ovens, to do their part in all-out aid.

These few examples, Mr. Purdy points out, indicate the importance of electric energy and the need for men who can design, operate, and repair these electrical giants of American power, so vital to our all-out effort in the plan to which American energy and ingenuity are pledged.

A CONDITION NOT A THEORY

There are many Democrats in the Administration and in Congress who admit their inability to solve the questions of price control and inflation.

The indications that they have had "a bear by the tail" in recent weeks have pointed toward an "all-out" fight between those who want a bill that will cover all segments of the price structure, and those who want to exempt agriculture and labor and possibly other groups from the terms of a measure which Congress has been asked to enact.

Leon Henderson, Administrator of Price Control, and other staunch administrationists, have inveighed against ceilings on wages and agriculture commodities. The difficult political puzzle at the National Capital is how to change the situation and provide for ceilings on all prices.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard recently expressed his opinion that most well informed farmers who are familiar with the subject favor a price ceiling at 110 per cent of parity, which he says will take care of farmers "pretty well." Mr. Wickard believes that "it has taken us a long time to sell the country on the idea of equality for the farmers," and advises, "Let's keep it so."

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

Under the new "allocations system" the Government will allocate specific amounts of all critical manufacturing supplies including basic metals, chemicals and raw materials, to every major military and civilian industry in the nation.

The new program is explained by national defense executives as designed to provide sufficient material requirements on a month-to-month basis. The military needs will be given preference as heretofore.



As Others See It

(Continued from page two)
the "big lie" is obvious. As long as last May an American ship, the Robin Moor, flying the American flag, was torpedoed in American defensive waters by a German submarine whose commander had been informed of her nationality. In all ten American merchant ships have been sunk, six in our defensive waters. No doubt the Robin Moor and other American ships were "attacking" Germany by their mere presence on the seas.

But the chronology of the shooting is a minor matter. The real point is that Germany is attempting to destroy the freedom of the seas which is vital to American defense. For over a century the defense of the United States, the whole safety of its existence as a nation, has rested upon Anglo-American sea power. When Germany set out to cut the sea lines of communication between the United States and Britain the United States was menaced. In that moment the attack began.

TOYING WITH INFLATION

(Portsmouth Star)

Congress is getting ready to make a bluff at tackling the problem of avoiding inflation. "Bluff" is used with full knowledge of the purport of the word. It is justified by what has already happened in Washington and what is probably going to happen, unless the American people make themselves more vocal.

Congress certainly recognizes the dangers of inflation, but seemingly lacks the courage to meet the problem in the only way it can be met. Next year is election year when all the representatives and one-third of the Senators come up for re-election. Congressmen from the cities fear the labor vote, and Congressmen from the country fear the farmer vote. Senators fear both blocs. That is why there is slim chance of any real anti-inflation action.

Let's explain. To prevent inflation, it is necessary to put a ceiling on prices of farm products and manufactured goods, on rents and on wages. Omit one of these, and the result is failure. The vicious circle begins.

If farm products are allowed to soar in price the cost of living automatically goes up. City workers find their dollar buys less, so they ask and through their unions usually get higher wages. Manufacturers of shoes, clothing, hats, furniture and everything else boost the selling price of their goods because of the higher wages they have to pay. The farmer now finds every manufactured article he needs costs more. His remedy is to demand price increases for his farm products. Then the wage earners seek more wages to meet this

and so things go spiraling ever upward until the worth of a dollar becomes a tragic joke.

What is here depicted is not guesswork. It happened in Germany in the 1920's. It ruined the middle class, closed factories, threw workmen out of jobs, and largely paved the way for the rise of Adolf Hitler.

The bill the House Banking Committee has concocted is not even a weak stab at preventing inflation. It does not deal with the question of wages. When it comes to farm products, it not only permits 110 per cent of so-called parity prices, but in many cases allows 20 per cent above that figure. It should be called a bill to hasten inflation.

The time is now 10 minutes to 12 for pressure by a mightier group than either the farm or labor lobbies—the great mass of American people. For once inflation starts, it will hit the farmer and the workman as viciously as any group.

Thousands of acres in the nation's tobacco land may be put to work producing a special kind of tobacco plant as a source of nicotinic acid—a pellagra-preventing Vitamin B complex.

In 1938, 12 million acres in the Corn Belt was planted to hybrid varieties; in 1939, 21 million; in 1941, 31 million.

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KIMSUL* is used by leading industries and thousands of homes. It is efficient, easily installed, non-burning, and moisture-resistant. Insulate with KIMSUL now.

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OVER 50,000,000 RADIOS ARE IN USE IN THE UNITED STATES TODAY—MORE THAN 1 1/2 RADIOS FOR EVERY FAMILY!

"THE PAYROLL OF THE AIRPLANE INDUSTRY IS NOW \$10,000,000 A WEEK"

LONDON OWES ITS BIRTH TO SALT—CARAVANS CARRYING SALT USED TO CROSS THE THAMES VALLEY THE CITY NOW STAYS, AND THE "WARRIOR" HAS THE SPOT A HEADQUARTERS

INCOME PROPERTY MAY BE REPAIRED

Retail stores and other commercial establishments that need modernization to insure their attractiveness to customers are eligible for improvements under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. It was asserted recently by an FHA official.

Under the FHA plan, thousands of income properties that need modernization to maintain their income potential may obtain these improvements.

Apartment houses, hotels, schools, and colleges are among other types of structures which may be modernized under this system of round credit.

Normal improvement programs and the steady maintenance of existing property are as important to a sound real estate market as new building.

GRAIN SOLD, NOT FED

To those who think that grain must be fed liberally to produce top quality beef, the operations on an Argentina estancia are a revelation. For although Argentina produces an abundance of corn, it is not fed to Argentina livestock. It goes over the seas in ships to feed the stock of other lands, while Argentine cattle eat and grow fat on alfalfa, oats, rye and Sudan grass, etc.

About 100,000 farm families now cooperate in the group of medical care program sponsored by FSA, and receive medical care at costs they can afford.

Phone 92 and 93 for

Caught fresh daily in our nets or

Oysters, Clams, Scallops and Lobsters Ocean Fresh

our Service is PROMPT and we are at your service

Stormont Selected Seafood

Corner 20th and Atlantic Blvd.

"WE CATCH THE FISH WE SELL"

Delicious and Refreshing

Please your classified ads to Virginia Beach 282 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1/4 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, recollections of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

Classified

FOR SALE—Inlaid linoleum, Venetian Blinds and window shades. Sanding machines for rent. Phone 435-W for appointment. 17th

SEWING—Fine hand work, general sewing, fur coats repaired and returned. Mrs. Nettie Perdue, Phone 936. 21a

WANTED—Lot between Seaside Park and 52nd Street, Uppermeer, east of Boulevard. Reply Virginia Beach News. 11a

YOUNG LADY desires position as bookkeeper or general office worker. Experienced, references. Telephone 384-J. 11a

FOR RENT—3 partially furnished apartments in the Hardall Apartment, 20th Street, \$30 and \$45 per month. Apply Ocean Terrace, Phone 355. 11a

FOR SALE—4-foot Fridaire, lichen cabinet, electric washer, together with odd lot of furniture in Hardall Apartment. Apply Mrs. Dail, Phone 355. 11a

FOR SALE—Fertilizer bag, good condition, also 2-team disk. Telephone 1126 after 6 p. m. 11a

FOR SALE—McCammon mahogany upright piano, medium height, excellent tone, cost \$500.00, will sell for \$75 cash. Telephone 1126 after 6 p. m. 11a

SEVERAL young ladies, 18-23; travel with well-chaperoned group representing national firm to Florida and return; transportation furnished; immediate cash advanced; good pay. Apply 10 to 3 and evenings. Mr. Light, Gay Manor Hotel. No phone calls. 11a

C. W. Woodson

(Continued from page 1)
Floyd counties. Major Woodson moved to Richmond in January 1940 on special duty and attended the F. B. I. school in Washington. Several months later, he was brought back to Roanoke, and in July was returned to Richmond and elevated to Captain in charge of training, retraining, and field inspection. In October of last year Captain Woodson was assigned the position of executive officer. Among other duties, he was charged with the responsibility of conducting both basic and retraining courses of instruction.

Since joining the State Police force, Major Woodson has taken a course in finger printing from the extension division of the University of Oklahoma, has studied public speaking with the extension division of the University of Virginia, and attended Maryland Traffic Officers Training School, conducted by the University of Maryland, where he was secretary of his class. During 1940 he entered the F. B. I. National Police Academy where he was president of his class. For the past two years the police officer has been studying business English and office management at the evening school of the University of Richmond. Major Woodson has spent considerable time visiting police schools in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and West Virginia, gathering data on the best methods of conducting police schools.

When he was promoted and transferred from Charlotte County, the Board of Supervisors of that county passed a resolution expressing "the very high regard of its members and of our citizens" for the young police officer, and commended "his unflinching devotion to duty, his tact, courage, and character."

In the midst of a world torn and bleeding for lack of love, little Dorothy Lou preached a sermon by a kindly and lovely deed.

Two weeks later the little girl returned to the hospital—this time critically ill with typhoid meningitis. A week later she died in a room which, how people

Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued From Page One)
instance, showed that those queried were more than 70 per cent against it—but the union drive to achieve it goes steadily on.

Biggest labor trouble yet is the threatened strike of railroad operating brotherhoods. In this case a question of wages was involved. The union made demands for a 30 per cent blanket wage increase. That, according to the carriers, would have meant an additional wage cost of \$900,000,000 a year. The labor spokesman disputed this, and placed the cost at \$600,000,000. Whichever figure is right, the financial cost to the carriers would be substantially greater than their anticipated net profit for 1941, which is a year of abnormally high earnings due to the vast volume of defense shipments.

The President delayed the strike by submitting the controversy to an emergency arbitration board made up of men with solid reputations for fairness and integrity in labor mediation work. The board gave the unions an increase of 7 1/2 per cent, which, it is estimated, would cost the railroads \$270,000,000 a year. The carriers at once accepted the findings even though, their spokesmen said, they regarded the increase as an excessively heavy burden on the lines. One day later the leaders of the five operating railway brotherhoods rejected the plan flatly, and called for a nation-wide railroad strike beginning December 5.

Anyone can imagine what such a strike would do to this country. Transportation is the very backbone of defense, to say nothing of normal trade and commerce. Steel, lumber, aluminum, food, wire, chemicals—all the thousands and one things which are needed for arms production—could not be moved. Key munitions, airplane and tank factories obtain their raw materials from other plants hundreds and thousands of miles distant. No other kind of carrier is in a position to transport more than a fractional part of this gigantic load. If the railroads stop, national defense stops.

We will know soon what is to happen. No other strike of such magnitude and such infinite importance has been threatened. Here is a case where the leaders of 350,000 already highly paid key workers in an absolutely basic industry have refused a handsome wage increase made by an official board which no one could accuse of being "anti-labor." The labor issue moves swiftly on to the climactic stage.

Repeal of the principal provisions of the Neutrality Act—those forbidding American merchant ships to be armed and to enter belligerent waters—was certain from the beginning.

The shooting war has started. And now the important thing, as the President said, is who fires the last shot.

New School

(Continued From Page One)
school officials and other guests. John B. Dey, chairman of the school board, and M. C. Mansfield, chairman of the board of supervisors, will speak briefly, and P. W. Cox, superintendent of schools will introduce Mr. Wagner.

Classes opened Monday in the new building with 400 pupils in attendance, approximately 125 more than were expected. However, when the second new county school now being constructed in Kempville, is completed in February, it is expected that the overflow will be taken care of. The old Bayside school is still being operated. The new school was constructed at a cost of \$65,000.

Widely Known Local Man Dies

(Continued From Page One)
Eastman, formerly of Virginia Beach, now residing in Sarasota, Florida.

Mr. Smith is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith; his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Smith; one sister, Eleanor H. Smith, and two brothers, John Burton Smith, and Stanley Smith, Jr., of Virginia Beach, Va. Out of town relatives who attended the funeral were Dr. Burton Shaw, and H. B. Shaw of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Louise Harris and Mr. Allan Moore Harris, and Mr. John D. Dixon of Farmville, North Carolina; and Mrs. Cecil T. Dixon of Wilson, N. C.

Leading the Way to Victory Over TB.



Certified Audit

(Continued from Page One)
fishing licenses sold, and 245 marriage waivers sold. Assets of \$16,717 were listed as of July 1, balanced by the same amount in unremitted collections, unexpended deposits and other sums. The total income of the office was \$14,173.15 which, after officers salaries and other expenses, yielded a net of \$7,010.65 to Mr. Huggins, the clerk of court.

Theatre Prevues

AT THE BAYNE

"Sundown," a dramatic story of spies, intrigue and romance in a lonely outpost in Abyssinia, will be the featured attraction at the Bayne for today and tomorrow. The notable cast includes a long list of outstanding favorites, including glamorous Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, George Sanders, Harry Carey, Joseph Calleia, Reginald Gardner, Carl Esmond, Marc Lawrence, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and many other well-known players. Excellent adult entertainment.

Interweaving a striking commentary on Americanism with its whimsical story of a man who sold his soul to the devil and got it back again, "All That Money Can Buy," based on the Stephen Vincent Benet story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," comes to the screen of the Bayne Theatre, on Sunday and Monday with the advance reputation of being one of the most memorable films of recent years.

Edward Arnold and Walter Huston share top honors in the RKO Radio picture version of Stephen Vincent Benet's remarkable story, with Anne Shirley and James Craig in the romantic leads and Janis Darwell, Simone Simon, Gene Lockhart and John Qualen in the other featured roles.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the Bayne will present "The Feminine Touch," in this rollicking comedy in which the female of the species is even more lively than the male. Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, Guy Francis and Van Heflin contribute a foursome of comedy romance.

"The symbol of freedom is a woman, the goddess of liberty, and even she carries a torch!"

That is Rosalind Russell's contention in the story and she proves it to Mr. Ameche, Miss Frances, Mr. Heflin and Donald Meek, as convincingly as she will to everyone who see the picture.

AT THE ROLAND

"Private Nurse," co-starring Brenda Joyce and Jane Darwell, will be included in the double billing scheduled for today and tomorrow at the Roland. Charles Starrett also will be featured in "Prairie Stranger."

What a fashionable finishing school fails to do, love accomplishes for Jane Withers in "A Very Young Lady," which opens Sunday at the Roland for a two-day showing.

In her latest starring film we first meet Jane galloping along, mounted on a fiery steed, but wishing for a motorcycle. That's the old Jane Withers, or rather the young Jane Withers. But glamour makes a new person out of Jane—and a very attractive young lady she is.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and

Payment Rates Announced For A.A.A. Program

Emphasis Placed On Soil-Building Practices

Agricultural conservation payments that Virginia producers of tobacco, wheat, cotton, peanuts and potatoes may earn in the 1942 AAA program by planting within their farm acreage allotments have been announced, says S. K. Cassell, state executive assistant.

Conservation payments are calculated, Mr. Cassell explains, by multiplying the conservation rate established for that crop by the normal per acre yield established for the farm, by the number of acres in the allotment. If the farm allotment is exceeded, deductions are made from the payments at the rate of 10 times the applicable conservation payment rate on each bushel or pound, as the case may be, produced on the acreage in excess of the allotment. Both payment and penalty are figured on the basis of the established normal yield.

Tobacco rates are as follows: Burley, flue-cured and sun-cured—seven-tenths cent per pound; Flue-cured, one and four-tenths cents per pound.

Because there was a substantial decrease in the 1942 national allotment, the wheat payment of 10.5 cents per bushel is 2.5 cents above 1941. Payments on other commodities are slightly lower.

The cotton payment is 1.25 cents per pound, peanuts \$1.45 per ton, and potatoes two cents per pound.

Soil-Building Essential

It is essential, Mr. Cassell says, that farm operators bear in mind that under the 1942 program in order to receive the full payment earned by complying with acreage allotments of tobacco, wheat, cotton, peanuts and potatoes, a farm must earn a soil-building payment equal to or greater than (a) the soil-building allowance computed for the farm on the basis of cropland, commercial orchard acreage and non-crop pasture, or (b) the total special crop payment, whichever is smaller. These provisions were incorporated

Twice as Bad
Booby—They say a bachelor is a man who has been crossed in love.
Woogy—Yes, and a married man is one who has been double-crossed.

Prepared

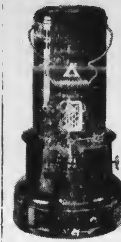
"Can you let me have a book, please?" asked the woman of the library assistant.

"Certainly," was the reply. "To you want something light?"
"It doesn't matter a bit," said the customer, helpfully. "I have my car with me."

ated to place emphasis on soil-building practices, such as the use of lime, phosphate, cover and green manure crops, legumes and grasses, terraces, and other approved practices.

A farmer is not eligible to receive any type of payment under the 1942 AAA program unless he executes a Farm Practice Plan.

CARRY HEAT ANYWHERE



PERFECTION OIL HEATER

A gallon of kerosene gives 10 to 12 hours of heat.

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Arlington, A Democratic Stronghold

Arlington definitely established itself as a Democratic County by giving Delegate Charles R. Fenwick a majority of better than four to one over his Republican opponent. The vote was 2245 to 507. This was the largest plurality given any member of the General Assembly, who had Republican opposition. Mr. Fenwick's precinct gave him 244 votes to his opponent's 12.

The other Democratic candidate for State office received a like majority over their Republican opponents.

Arlington is becoming a Democratic stronghold, having consistently increased its Democratic majorities since 1928 and is in contrast with Fairfax, its neighboring County, which is sending a Republican to the Legislature.



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Come in and see this attractive new Superflex, beautifully and durably finished in two-tone brown porcelain enamel. Connects to chimneys like an ordinary stove and ends stove-tending worries. Light in fall, simply turn a valve for more or less heat, and keep it going until Spring. No dust or dirt. Clean, even heat. Burns low-cost fuel oil. Removable fuel reservoir for outside filling, or connections for outside fuel tank. Temperature control for completely automatic heat, if desired. Easy terms. Wide choice of styles and sizes.



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FOR EVERY BUILDING MATERIAL

The newspaper informs, teaches

Thursday, the Roland will present another double feature, including the comedy attraction, "Sing Another Chorus," featuring Jane Frazee and Mischka Auer, and "The Man From Montana," with Johnny Mack Brown and Nell O'Day in the leading roles.